

NEBRASKA: Diminishing light rain east Wednesday, increasing cloudiness; occasional light rain Panhandle, extreme west; partly cloudy east, central Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, light rain north, central; high Wednesday in 50s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 183

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1956

FIVE CENTS

PARKER JURY SLEEPS ON CASE

—Southeast Gets Soaker— Beneficial Rains To Quit In East

Moisture Measures Up To .79 Of Inch; 'Much More' Said Still Needed

Beneficial rains continued over most of Nebraska Tuesday brightening the crop outlook, although agricultural experts re-emphasized the need for three to four inches of moisture.

Southeastern towns apparently received the heaviest amounts, ranging up to .75 at Friend, .72 at Pawnee City and .79 at Superior. The rains covered all but the Panhandle area of the state.

Precipitation which spread over the state Tuesday was to diminish in the east Wednesday, but was to continue until Wednesday night in the Panhandle and extreme west, the Weather Bureau said.

The weatherman also forecast that light rain would return to central and northern Nebraska Thursday. In the meantime, skies were to range from partly cloudy to cloudy over the state.

Wednesday's high reading was predicted to reach only into the 50s.

A. E. Anderson, federal-state crop statistician, said the rain was a help, but "not nearly enough."

"We need three or four inches of rain to really bring up the subsoil moisture," Anderson said.

He predicted the moisture would help pastures and small grains. Since the ground was wet from previous rains, he said, there would be no runoff and the full benefit of the moisture would be received.

Rain in Lincoln, which fell off on Tuesday, totaled .39. An unofficial reading in the southeast section of the city showed .50 had fallen Tuesday.

Sidney and Scottsbluff, though, showed no rainfall, had warmer weather than the rest of the state, with 62-degree highs.

The Grand Island high was only 42.

Imperial had the state low reading of 30.

Tuesday precipitation:

Auburn .58 Norfolk .05
Beatrice .45 North Platte .20
Brookings .10 Omaha .40
Burwell .01 Pawnee City .72
Cret .37 Scottsbluff .19
David City .53 Seward .39
Fairbury .30 Sidney .19
Friend .75 Sterling .50
Grand Island .51 Sioux City .79
Hastings .60 Superior .79
Hebron .60 Sutton .05
Humboldt .08 Syracuse .41
Imperial .61 Tecumseh .50
Lincoln .39 Valentine .40
McCook .61 Wahoo .50
Neb. City .25 Western .20
Nelso .60 Wymore .65

With the 25 per cent of the vote in, a leading Stevenson candidate for delegate—Margaret Just Butcher—had 2,595 votes to 1,338 for Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, Kefauver's national campaign manager.

Donohue also was trailing in the race for Democratic committeeman. The incumbent, Melvin Hill-dreth—a Stevenson supporter—had 2,964 votes to 1,885 for Donohue.

"It looks as though we'll get soundly licked in the District," Donohue said.

There was no presidential preference or popularity vote. The ballot carried the names of candidates for delegate, but did not show whom they favored for the nomination. However, sample ballots showing the candidates, preferences were available to voters as guides.

Apparently Defeated
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A segregation leader apparently defeated Alabama's Gov. James E. Folsom for Democratic national committeeman in this center of recent racial unrest.

The governor, accused by his political foes as being "soft" on racial issues, was trailing by a 3-1 ratio with about a third of the boxes counted in Alabama's Democratic primary.

State Rep. Charles W. McKay of Sylacauga, Ala., a political unknown until recent months, led Folsom and Roy McCord, Gadsden attorney, in the three-man race for the key party office.

Ballots from 1,003 of the state's 2,805 boxes gave: McKay 65,998; Folsom 22,284; McCord 11,292.

Crommelin
Sen. Lister Hill also appeared a victor for another term in the U.S. Senate. With the same number of boxes tabulated, Hill had 70,098 to 35,942 for retired Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin.

In this traditionally Democratic stronghold, the party nomination has been equal to election for more than 80 years.

McKay was defeating Folsom as much as 15 and 20 to 1 in some counties where the Negro population ranges up to 80 per cent of the total. He was leading Folsom in 50 of the first 60 counties to report.

The long ballot delayed counting. Early returns were inconclusive in the races for delegate to the Democratic National Convention, to which some 52 persons with a half vote each will be named.

There were 114 candidates for the 52 places. Many said flatly they had no present choice for President. And many of the 47 now leaning to Stevenson said they might change. Stevenson was the only candidate named by more than four of the delegate candidates.

Apartment
Furnished for you in today's Want Ads, Class 65.—Adv.



Jurors Walk To Hotel

Members of the Parker trial jury, together with the two bailiffs, are shown as they waited for a spotlight on the way from the courthouse to the hotel where they ate supper Tuesday evening. They later retired to the same hotel overnight. (Star Photo.)

—Power Estimates—

Wilson, LeMay Differ On AF

Secretary Says Defense Picture 'Somewhat Out Of Perspective'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson described Gen. Curtis LeMay as a "dedicated specialist Tuesday and declined to join in LeMay's estimate that Russia may rule the skies with heavy bombers by 1958-60.

Wilson revealed that U. S. military spending for the year ending June 30 will be 35 billion 100 million dollars, a half billion more than the last estimate, and said this is partly because production of B-52 heavy bombers is being speeded up "right now."

The secretary also disclosed at a news conference that an increase from 30 to 45 planes has been ordered for some of the heavy bombardment wings that will get 650-mile-an-hour B-52's to replace B-36's.

Wilson stressed that he did not wish to criticize LeMay or the veteran strategic bomber commander's testimony before Congress Monday that at present rates of production, the U.S. will be "inferior in striking power to the Soviet long-range Air Force by 1958-60."

But the defense chief told newsmen that "a dedicated specialist like LeMay usually gets pretty sold on his part of the business" and that this can result in a defense picture that is "somewhat out of perspective."

His own information, Wilson said, is that Russia currently is producing more heavy bombers than the U.S., but that production in both countries currently is small and just getting under way.

He said he has no intelligence similar to LeMay's that the projected rates of production in Russia are higher than the planned U.S. output. The B-52's cost more than eight million dollars each, and an extra 248 million dollars for them was requested only two weeks ago.

Wilson said it would be "quite illogical" and would both cause "a lot of trouble to accelerate B-52 manufacture still further at this time, but I wouldn't say that it couldn't be done."

When newsmen pointed out that LeMay's testimony was cleared by the Defense Department and presumed to represent the Pentagon's views, Wilson said he wanted to leave LeMay free to express his "personal position."

He added: "If you added up the desires and stated needs of all the dedicated specialists who are naturally interested in their own work you would get an impossible total. LeMay was speaking from his point of view."



Wilson

Sevall Named Denver Social Security Head

Joseph S. Sewall, manager of the Lincoln office of the Social Security Administration since March 1, 1948, has been promoted to manager of the Denver office.

Sewall, a pioneer in the social security field, will thus go from a class two to a class one office. The Denver office is also a "parallel office," that is, it handles administrative relations with other federal agencies.

No successor for the Lincoln vacancy has yet been selected. Until such an appointment is made, the Lincoln office will be headed by Ed Labrosse, now assistant manager.

Sewall will take over his new duties in Denver on May 7. Sewall entered the social security field as a transfer from the federal Treasury Department in September of 1936, just shortly after the old Social Security Board was created by Congress.

Last September, the Social Security office was transferred from the Post Office or Federal Building to the Veterans Building at 12th and O. Since its establishment in 1937, the Lincoln office has grown to handle more than 13,000 beneficiaries and in excess of 2,000 interviews per month.

The Lincoln office serves 17 southeastern Nebraska counties. Sewall, his wife Helen and sons Joe Jr., 14, and Chris, 6, live at 2407 So. 19th.

Magee's 1/2 Price Sale
Women's dresses, suits, toppers, long coats. Good selections reduced 1/2 price—3rd Floor.—Adv.



Sewall

To Resume Deliberations Of Murder This Morning

Panel Asks For All 98 Trial Exhibits Before Retiring; Choice Of Four Possible Verdicts Is Ordered

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The jury in the Darrel F. Parker murder trial deliberated slightly less than four hours Tuesday night before retiring for the night from the jury room about 10:40 p.m.

The seven men and five women were to return at 9 a.m. Wednesday to continue into the fifth hour their deliberations toward a verdict on the guilt or innocence of the 24-year-old ex-city forer.

They received the case at 5:16 p.m., recessed for dinner at 6:10 p.m., returned to the jury room at 7:40 p.m., and signaled at 10:40 p.m. that they were ready to retire for the night.

To the 12 jurors, who have listened to 17 tense courtroom days of testimony and argument, went this showdown question:

Did Parker strangle his wife at their home last December, as charged by the state and as Parker confessed a week later?

Or was it a "false confession," browbeaten by a Chicago criminologist out of a bewildered, grief-stricken and emotionally immature young man, as the defense contended?

District Judge John Polk instructed the jurors to bring in one of four possible verdicts:

(1) first-degree murder,
(2) second-degree murder,
(3) manslaughter, or
(4) innocence.

In the event of a first-degree murder conviction, the jury would have to recommend the punishment, either death or life imprisonment.

The penalty for second-degree murder is 10 years to life imprisonment. Manslaughter carries one to 10 years.

In going for the night to the Lincoln Hotel—a distance of six blocks from the Lancaster County Courthouse—the jurors walked in pairs, escorted by Bailiff Claude

Van Landingham and Special Bailiff Fern Jenkins.

About four hours earlier they had walked the same route and returned after dinner. They had visited freely among themselves as they walked through the mist-laden night.

Newsmen, several court personnel and a few spectators remained in the courtroom Tuesday night awaiting a possibly early verdict, which did not come.

Trial attorneys were absent from the courtroom and Parker, in the custody of Sheriff Merle Karnopp, remained at the county jail during jury deliberations.

After the jurors returned from dinner they requested and were given all the trial exhibits. The exhibits included 98 items, including the confession, examples of knots, clothing and photographs.

Twenty-seven minutes of reading time were required for Judge Polk to deliver the 24 instructions on the elements of crime, the evidence and proof bearing on the trial. The two alternate jurors were then discharged by the court.

The state charged that the 24-year-old forer killed Nancy Parker, his wife, on Dec. 14 with "deliberate and pre-meditated malice."

Beyond Doubt
County Attorney Elmer Scheele, in his rebuttal windup Tuesday afternoon, contended the evidence showed "beyond reasonable doubt" that Parker "killed his wife. His confession admits the details, and the state's case has corroborated it," Scheele added.

But Defense Attorney Max G. Towle told the jurors that the prosecution and police officers made a "tragic mistake" in accusing Parker of the strangulation and that he "is entitled to exoneration" by the jury.

Towle, completing defense efforts to convince the jurors that Parker was innocent, said defense attorneys went to Parker at the Nebraska Penitentiary early in the case and urged him to tell all.

Towle said he told Parker that if he (Parker) had killed his wife, he should say so and a plea of insanity would be made in his defense.

Talked Harshly
"I'm not going up to the courtroom and argue that you didn't do it if you did," Towle said he harshly told the Iowa State College forestry graduate.

"Darrel looked us straight in the eye," Towle related, "and said: 'You wouldn't want to say I did it when I didn't, would you?'"

The attorney renewed a defense contention that Parker was under the "hypnotic-like spell" of Chicago Criminologist John E. Reid when he gave the confession.

"This confession is the only thing, the only evidence, the only straw pointing toward the guilt of Darrel Parker," Towle said.

Smokescreen
But Scheele charged that Towle and the defense attorneys used a "smokescreen" defense in an attempt to draw the jurors' attention "away from the facts in this case."

Scheele contended Towle, in his arguments, had viciously attacked Reid and Assistant Police Chief Eugene Masters because of their damaging testimony to the defense's case.

"Masters has been accused (by the defense) of planting information in Parker's mind," Scheele said. "I know that's not true," the county attorney added.

Scheele outlined some things that Masters "did not know" when Parker gave other details in the oral confession later.

New True Version
"It was not until after the FBI laboratory report," Scheele argued, "that we knew that what Parker told Masters was the true version."

The defense contended the written confession, as obtained by Reid, had at least a dozen "errors of fact" and that the state should not be allowed to pick out of the confessions that which jibes and disregard the rest.

The prosecution contended that Parker's written confession was given freely and voluntarily and that the defendant corrected 18 typographical errors in reading his statement and changed the type of knot from a "slip knot" to a "double-bowline."

Scheele contended that it was not uncommon for a man to repudiate his confession or to give false information so it could be repudiated.

Towle charged that the investigation (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

Courthouse to the hotel where they ate supper Tuesday evening. They later retired to the same hotel overnight. (Star Photo.)



Parker, Parents Leave Courtroom

Three Women Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Three women were injured in a two-car collision five miles west of Lincoln on U.S. 34 early Wednesday. Only one was hospitalized for her injuries.

Agnes Lococo, 58, of 1519 C was reported in satisfactory condition with a concussion. Mrs. Salvatore Giunta, 56, of 2200 Stockwell, and Mrs. Ignazio Messineo, 68, 1425 Q, received bruises and were released after treatment.

Mrs. Giunta, the driver of one car, said she was attempting to turn left into the Lincoln Air Force Base when another car collided with the rear of her vehicle.

The second car was driven by 23-year-old Stephen Nowicki of the Air Base. He was uninjured.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, central, diminishing light rain east Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, occasional light rain Panhandle and extreme west, partly cloudy east, central Wednesday night; Thursday mostly cloudy, light rain north, central; high Wednesday in 50s.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Tue) 42 2:30 p.m. 42
2:30 a.m. 42 3:30 p.m. 42
3:30 a.m. 43 4:30 p.m. 43
4:30 a.m. 43 5:30 p.m. 44
5:30 a.m. 42 6:30 p.m. 44
6:30 a.m. 43 7:30 p.m. 44
7:30 a.m. 41 8:30 p.m. 44
8:30 a.m. 41 9:30 p.m. 44
9:30 a.m. 42 10:30 p.m. 44
10:30 a.m. 42 11:30 p.m. 44
11:30 a.m. 42 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 44
12:30 p.m. 42 1:30 a.m. 44
1:30 p.m. 42 2:30 a.m. 42
Sun rises 5:25 a.m.; sets 7:23 p.m.
Moon rises 12:58 a.m.; sets 11:31 a.m.
Normal May precipitation 3.10 inches.
Total May precipitation to date .69 inches.
Total 1956 precipitation to date 3.06 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 41 39 Imperial 33 30
Albany 42 40 Sidney 62 36
Omaha 45 39 Scottsbluff 62 38
Indianapolis 62 38 Memphis 68 35
North Platte 30 35 Norfolk 44 38
Temperatures Elsewhere
Chicago 53 41 Denver 68 38
Detroit 57 34 Fort Worth 69 62
Des Moines 44 40 Kansas City 59 43
Indianapolis 62 38 Memphis 68 35
Milwaukee 48 36 Boston 55 32
Moline 37 42 Cincinnati 67 38
Minneapolis 58 35 Cleveland 55 37
St. Louis 54 38 New York 59 45
Sioux City 45 38 Washington 65 48
Bismarck 41 34 Atlanta 81 62
Fargo 54 28 Jacksonville 89 70
Seattle 36 42 Miami 83 75
Los Angeles 67 56 New Orleans 87 67
Phoenix 86 54 Tampa 89 69
San Diego 67 58 Winnipeg 53 31

—Swamp Death March— Marine Accused Of Manslaughter

Corps Claims Sgt. McKeon Was Under Influence Of Vodka

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps accused S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of manslaughter Tuesday, charging that—under the influence of vodka—he led six recruits to death by drowning with the threat that every man in the platoon would drown or be eaten by sharks.

At the same time the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, acknowledged the corps has been lax in supervising drill instructors. Pate ordered a drastic shakeup of the supervisory system including transfer to another post of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commander of the Parris Island, S. C., depot where the drownings occurred.

Pate disclosed the actions to the House Armed Services Committee which then decided informally to hold off any investigation of its own until the general reports back, before this session of Congress ends, on progress made toward ending "mistreatment" of Leatherneck recruits.

Specifically, the Marines recommended to Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas that the 31-year-old McKeon be court-martialed on four counts and that two other sergeants, Elwyn B. Scarborough and Richard J. King, be disciplined by their commanding officer. They were alleged to have been drinking in McKeon's barracks on the day of the death march, April 8.

Besides manslaughter, the charges against McKeon are possession of alcoholic beverages and drinking in the presence of a recruit; and "oppression of recruits" by leading them without authorization on a night march through treacherous Ribbon Creek as punishment for alleged breaches of discipline during a smoking break.

A Marine court of inquiry said all three sergeants had been drinking vodka before the tragic episode—that McKeon "had been drinking off and on since late morning and the medical officer who examined him about two hours after the accident testified he was in possession of his faculties but had a suggestive odor of alcohol on his breath."

Bertha Mansfield, 2127 E, Is Dead
Bertha V. Mansfield, a long-time Lincoln department store employee, died Tuesday night. She lived at 2127 E.

Born at Culbertson, Neb., Miss Mansfield came to Lincoln in 1925. She worked at Gold's for many years until her semi-retirement because of ill health recently.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Katherine Mansfield of Lincoln; six sisters, Mrs. Emma Graham, Mrs. Goldie Clark, Mrs. Mary Meistrill, Mrs. Sylvia Clow, and Gertrude Mansfield, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Susan Strayer of Denver; and two brothers, James of St. Paul, Minn., and William of Lincoln.

Today's Chuckle
Mother insisted that Walter invite to his birthday party a boy with whom he had been fussing. Came the party and the boy didn't show up.

"Didn't you invite Charlie?" Mother asked suspiciously. "Sure," said Walter. "I not only invited him to come. I dared him to."

Hygro-Cold Fur Storage
Cownie-Cadwallader. 2-6509.—Adv.

C. Of C. Delegates Jeer Butler

Campaign Funds Debate Gets Heated

... At Convention

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic politicians got into a hot-tempered argument Tuesday in front of 3,000 delegates to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention.

Boos and jeers came from the audience for Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler when he took the podium to announce the party's platform. Butler, who was carrying the case containing the grenade, went off — saturating the third floor with acrid fumes. Policeman John Weiss, who was carrying the case containing the grenade, braved the mist tearfully and conveyed the case to an open window.

The climax built up from a charge by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the Democrats get money from contributions forced from union members by union leaders. Goldwater accused Walter Reuther, vice president of the AFL-CIO and former CIO president, as among these leaders.

The convention had set up a sort of panel discussion on politics, Goldwater and GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall represented the Republicans. Butler and Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts were there for the Democrats.

Spivak Is Moderator

Lawrence Spivak, TV-radio producer, acted as moderator.

Butler, disputing Goldwater on the forced contribution charge, said that in 1932, Republican contributions included "The Rockefeller's, \$94,000; The du Ponts \$74,000; The Pews \$65,000; The Mellons \$36,000 and H. R. Cullen \$33,000."

Spivak asked Butler if the Democrats were unhappy when they received heavy contributions from "the Raskob's." This was a reference to John J. Raskob, 1928 Democratic national chairman who gave and raised money for the Al Smith presidential campaign.

"The Democratic party," Butler started to reply, "never was the beneficiary of any vested wealth like this."

Roar Of Boos

Here he was interrupted by roaring boos from the audience, and he replied to the outburst with sarcasm:

"Thank you, fellow Americans, for the right to express myself."

Cooking Meat Causes Fire In Apartment

Peter Orocco of the Mayo Apartments at 1505 O fell asleep while cooking some meat on the stove, causing a small fire and a lot of smoke.

Firemen answered the call at 9:05 p.m. and doused the fire. Fire Department officials reported no damage.

Gabriel Heatter Hails New Way For Deaf To Hear With Both Ears

CHICAGO (Special)—A fabulous new miracle invention that, at last, enables the deaf to hear clearly again with both ears — a nature intended — was announced by Gabriel Heatter on his coast-to-coast broadcast last Tuesday.

Heatter revealed that this radically different invention does away with the handicaps of trying to hear with just one ear.

"I urge everyone with a hearing problem to discover how this great invention... Belton Hearing Glasses... may help them,"



Jury Locked Up For Deliberations

When the Barker-Karpis gang was inside the jury room on the third floor of the Lancaster County Courthouse, Bailiffs Claude Van Launingham and Fern Jenkins turn the key in the door. (Star Photo.)

Mrs. Barkley Carries On In The Spirit Of Her Story-Telling Husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harrison (D-Va.) told the House Tuesday how Mrs. Alben W. Barkley in her bereavement carried on in the spirit of her story-telling husband.

Harrison who was at Washington and Lee University and saw Sen. Barkley collapse in the midst of his last speech, said he very much missed the spirit of his husband's story-telling.

"I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty," Harrison, consoling Mrs. Barkley, said the senator is "probably sitting at the right hand of the Lord right now."

Mrs. Barkley's quoted reply: "No, I doubt if he's finished telling St. Peter his stories."

Youth Unhurt In Accident With Car

Six-year-old Robert Bailey of 332 So. 52nd, was hospitalized over night for observation after he ran into the street and collided with a car at 52nd and Lenox Tuesday.

Police said Bailey was running southwest on 52nd when struck by a southbound car driven by T. B. Bennett, 38, of 2420 D.

The youth was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, treated, and was reported in good condition. He apparently was unharmed.

A Handy Man At Home? If you follow The Home and Yard news column in The "Sunday Journal and Star" you can find there are lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.

Ex-Lincolnite Being Held In Slaying

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A husky bachelor geologist was held by federal authorities Tuesday in the window sash slaying of the head of the U. S. Geological Survey office in Savannah.

FBI agents quoted Fred B. Hudson, 33, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., as admitting he struck Moultrie A. Warren Jr., 40, of Savannah, six times on the head and face with an iron sash weight after Warren criticized his work as a geologist.

Warren's battered body was found in his customs house office Monday by Coast Guardsmen from a recruiting office across the hall.

Authorities quoted the Coast Guardsmen as saying they heard a scream, rushed into the Geological Survey office and found Hudson striking Warren with the sash weight.

The FBI said the case would be presented to a grand jury which would determine the specific charge. The FBI took over because the incident occurred on federal property.

U. S. Commissioner William A. Wells Jr. said Hudson pleaded guilty at a hearing and quoted him as saying he killed his superior because Warren had been "harassing" him over a period of months and casting reflections on his ability as a geologist.

Warren, a native of Bryon, Ga., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson and a son, Thomas Linson, 6.

1950 'Flutter'

BOSTON (INS) — Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist, said that the late U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) had a heart flutter attack in 1950.

After treatment at Paducah, Ky., and at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington the senator completely recovered.

Barkley Rites Today In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Virginia students escorted the body of Sen. Alben W. Barkley to Washington Tuesday for funeral services in the city where he died.

The 78-year-old Kentuckian, a former vice president of the United States, collapsed Monday while addressing students at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack a few minutes later.

Four students from Washington and Lee and four from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington were chosen to accompany the body to the national capital.

Today, as Barkley wished, a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Foundry Methodist Church. It will be conducted by the senior chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

House Adjourns

The House adjourned Tuesday out of respect to the believed "Veep," but not before an hour devoted to eulogies.

The Senate was not in session Tuesday, having recessed until Thursday before the news of Barkley's death arrived.

Another funeral service will be held in Paducah at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Broadway Methodist Church, with burial in Mt. Kenton Cemetery.

Solons Told Red Bombers Would Be Hard To Hit

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate investigators heard secret testimony Tuesday that the U. S. would have difficulty shooting down the new Russian bombers because they fly so high.

This is the picture reportedly developed in closed-door questioning of General Earle E. Partridge, air defense commander, by the Senate subcommittee probing the adequacy of U. S. air power.

Committee sources said this country has no interceptor at the present time that could deal with the Soviet Bison U. S. flew at its maximum altitude.

Partridge was said to have testified that this country is developing a supersonic interceptor that could down the Bison. But a committee source said the new interceptor "is a long way off yet."

The Bison is the ocean-spanning bomber which the Soviets let representatives of the free world see for the first time a year ago when the big war planes flew in formation over Moscow's May Day celebration. It is the bomber that would carry atomic weapons against this country in event the Soviets decided to attack the U. S.

Hall Says Ike Will Limit Talks To TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall met Tuesday with President Eisenhower and later told newsmen the President probably will limit his fall campaigning to five or six television speeches.

"Nothing more is expected of him," Hall said on emerging from the White House conference.

Hall told a questioner that Eisenhower "more than likely" will make some of the TV speeches outside Washington — in "different parts of the country."

'This Won't Bring Boy Back To Me,' —Recruit's Mom

NEW YORK (AP) — "This still won't bring my boy back to me," That was the reaction Tuesday of Mrs. Peter O'Shea of Brooklyn to a Marine Corps report on the night march in which six Marine recruits drowned April 8 at Parris Island, S. C. Her son, Donald, 18, was among the victims.

The report said Sgt. Matthew McKoon, who led the march, was under the influence of liquor and that a court-martial had been recommended.

"Whatever happens to him, I hope he gets his just deserts," Mrs. O'Shea told a newsmen. "I led those poor innocent boys like a pack of animals into a swamp that even animals wouldn't go into."

She said her son never had mentioned any drinking at Parris Island by McKoon or anyone else.

Stassen Indicates Disarmament Talk May Be Near End

LONDON (INS) — Harold E. Stassen indicated the deadlocked East-West disarmament talks in London may be drawing to a close.

Stassen told a news conference the five-nation attempt to reach agreement had sunk to "a very low ebb."

He said "directly adverse comments" last Friday by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev on the work of the conference made it appear Russia does not intend to make any new proposals at this time.

Before ending a ten-day visit to Britain, the Soviet leaders claimed "other nations" had halted progress in solving the disarmament problem.

Stassen, chief of the U. S. delegation at the conference, said "the areas of disagreement remain more important than the areas of agreement."

He made it clear one of the major issues was Soviet reluctance to go along with President Eisenhower's "open skies plan" as laid down in the U. S. proposals.

Martha Raye Is Sued For Divorce

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Actress Martha Raye, target of two separate legal actions, complained that "there seems to be a new trend. Start the month of May by suing Martha Raye."

In a statement read from behind a screen door by her lawyer, Shirley Woolf, the comedienne reiterated a denial that she alienated the affections of Robert O'Shea, 27, Westport policeman, a charge made by the policeman's pretty wife.

And, added Miss Raye, "as for my husband, Edward T. Begley, whom I haven't seen for almost a year, I was surprised to hear that he is asking for a divorce."

The actress said there is "no new romance" in her life, and added "nor do I intend to get married again."

Boy Drowns As Schoolbus Leaves Bridge

LOMETA, Tex. (AP) — A schoolboy drowned Tuesday night when a school bus, trapped in a flash flood, was washed off a low-water bridge near here in central Texas. Six other pupils were rescued.

The victim was Billy Ed Wittenburg, 12.

The bus driver, Thomas Knox, a math teacher, drove onto a low-water bridge on Antelope Creek, authorities said.

The bus motor stalled and water began rising. He got four of the six pupils out before the water turned the bus over.

Wittenburg and a girl climbed out of the bus and hung onto a tree. Knox saved the girl, not immediately identified, but a log struck young Wittenburg, and he was torn loose and drowned. His body was found about a half mile from the bus, which washed and rolled about 100 feet from the bridge.

Last Veep Words Had Biblical Ring

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The final words uttered by Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) before he collapsed and died were:

"I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

The phrasing had a Biblical ring. But the source of the quote couldn't be pinpointed. It may have been a Barkley paraphrase of the 10th verse of the 84th Psalm in the King James version of the Bible which says:

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

City Flower

BALTIMORE (AP) — According to the Allied Florists Assn., Baltimore is the only city in the nation to have an official flower — just as many states do. The red rose was picked after the City Council authorized the Women's Civic League and the Allied Florists Assn. to stage a public vote at the city's 1955 Flower Mart.

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Changed Mind

CHICAGO (INS) — A purse snatcher tried to escape pursuing Chicago police by way of the Chicago River — but changed his mind.

Vergil Ship, 37, snatched a purse containing \$40. Two policemen gave chase, and Ship plunged, and gunfire, into the river.

A few moments of the icy water convinced him that a warm cell was preferable. He swam to shore and surrendered.

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6. Interior lined with flat, smooth fiber, draftproof.

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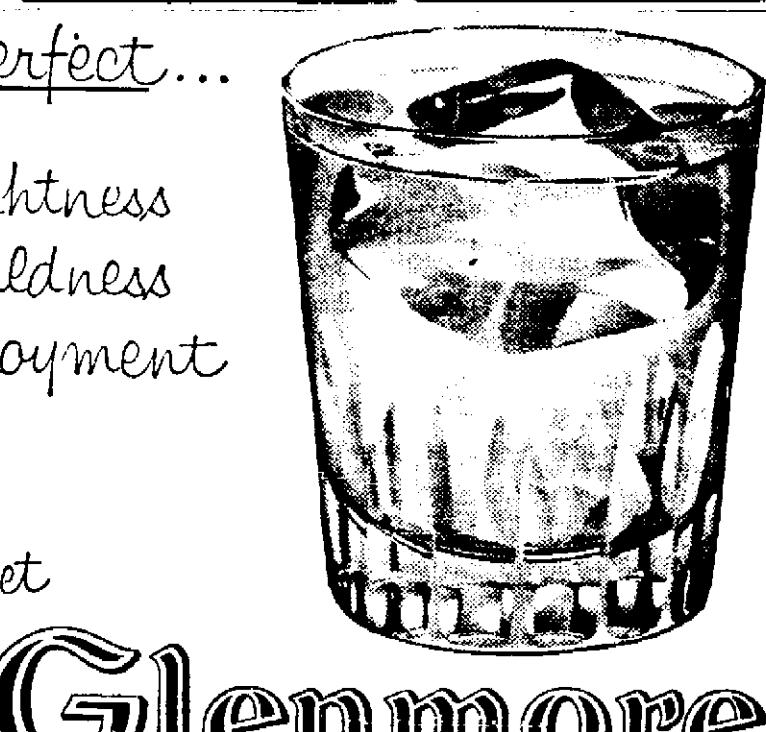
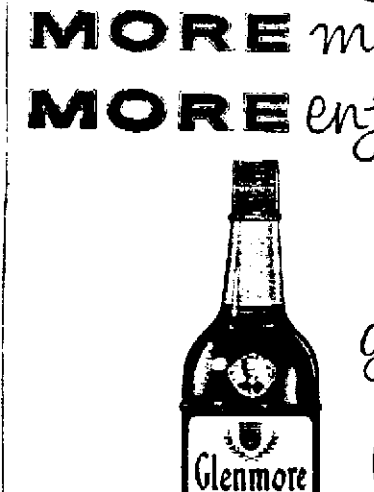
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\$1,800.00	\$108.98	\$84.79	\$68.74
\$2,000.00	\$118.78	\$92.88	\$74.18

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C. Of C. Delegates Jeer Butler

Campaign Funds Debate Gets Heated ... At Convention

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic politicians got into a hot-tempered argument Tuesday in front of 3,000 delegates to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention.

Boos and jeers came from the audience for Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler when he tore into the Republican party as the beneficiary of "vested wealth."

The climax built up from a charge by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the Democrats get money from contributions forced from union members by union leaders.

Goldwater specified Walter Reuther, vice president of the AFL-CIO and former CIO president, as among these leaders.

The convention had set up a sort of panel discussion on politics. Goldwater and GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall represented the Republicans; Butler and Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts were there for the Democrats.

Spivak Is Moderator
Lawrence Spivak, TV-radio producer, acted as moderator.

Butler, disputing Goldwater on the forced contribution charge, said that in 1952, Republican contributions included "the Rockefeller, \$94,000; The du Ponts \$74,000; the Peves \$65,000; the Mellons \$36,000 and H. R. Cullen \$53,000."

Spivak asked Butler if the Democrats were unhappy when they received heavy contributions from "the Raskobs." This was a reference to John J. Raskob, 1928 Democratic national chairman who gave, and raised, money for the Al Smith presidential campaign.

"The Democratic party," Butler started to reply, "never was the beneficiary of any vested wealth like this—"

Here he was interrupted by roaring boos from the audience, and he replied to the outburst with sarcasm:

"Thank you, fellow Americans, for the right to express myself."

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Cooking Meat Causes Fire In Apartment
Peter Orsco of the Mayo Apartments at 1505 O fell asleep while cooking some meat on the stove, causing a small fire and a lot of smoke.

Firemen answered the call at 9:05 p.m. and doused the fire. Fire Department officials reported no damage.

ADVERTISMENT
Gabriel Heatter Hails New Way For Deaf to Hear With Both Ears

CHICAGO (Special)—A fabulous new miracle invention that, at last, enables the deaf to hear clearly again with both ears—as nature intended—was announced by Gabriel Heatter on his coast-to-coast broadcast last Tuesday.

Heatter revealed that this radically different invention does away with the handicaps of trying to hear with just one ear.

"I urge everyone with a hearing problem to discover how this great invention... Beltone Hearing Glasses... may help them."

Heatter said, "A powerful hearing aid is hidden inside the glasses. A tiny, almost invisible tube carries sounds to the ear. No receiver button, no cord."

To acquaint hard of hearing readers of this newspaper with facts about this new way to hear with both ears, an informative new book will be sent free on request. For your free book, write: Electronic Research Director, Dept. 2-194, Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 2900 W. 36th St., Chicago 32. A postcard will do.

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Jury Locked Up For Deliberations

With the Parker jury safely inside the jury room on the third floor of the Lancaster County Courthouse, Bailiffs Claude Van Landingham and Fern Jenkins turn the key in the door. (Star Photo.)

Mrs. Barkley Carries On In The Spirit Of Her Story-Telling Husband

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. Harrison (D-Va.) told the House Tuesday how Mrs. Alben W. Barkley in her bereavement carried on in the spirit of her story-telling husband.

Harrison who was at Washington and Lee University and saw Sen. Barkley collapse in the midst of his last speech, said he verified to the widow that her husband was fatally stricken just after saying, "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

Harrison, consoling Mrs. Barkley, said the senator is "probably sitting at the right hand of the Lord right now."

Mrs. Barkley's quoted reply: "No; I doubt if he's finished telling St. Peter his stories."

Youth Unhurt In Accident With Car

Six-year-old Robert Bailey of 332 So. 52nd, was hospitalized over night for observation after he ran into the street and collided with a car at 52nd and Lenox Tuesday.

Police said Bailey was running southwest on 52nd when struck by a southbound car driven by T. B. Bennett, 38, of 2420 D.

The youth was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, treated, and was reported in good condition. He apparently was unharmed.

A Handy Man At Home? If you follow The Home and Yard news column in The "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there are lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.

Ex-Lincolnite Being Held In Slaying

SAVANNAH, Ga. (INS) — A husky bachelor geologist was held by federal authorities Tuesday in the window sash slaying of the head of the U.S. Geological Survey office in Savannah.

FBI agents quoted Fred B. Hudson, 35, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., as admitting he struck Moultrie A. Warren Jr., 40, of Savannah, six times on the head and face with an iron sash weight after Warren criticized his work as a geologist.

Warren's battered body was found in his customs house office Monday by Coast Guardsmen from a recruiting office across the hall.

Authorities quoted the Coast Guardsmen as saying they heard a scream, rushed into the Geological Survey office and found Hudson striking Warren with the sash weight.

The FBI said the case would be presented to a grand jury which would determine the specific charge. The FBI took over because the incident occurred on federal property.

U. S. Commissioner William A. Wells Jr. said Hudson pleaded guilty at a hearing and quoted him as saying he killed his superior because Warren had been "harassing" him over a period of months and casting reflections on his ability as a geologist.

Warren, a native of Bryon, Ga., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson and a son, Thomas Linson, 6.

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'This Won't Bring Boy Back To Me,' —Recruit's Mom

NEW YORK (INS) — "This still won't bring my boy back to me."

That was the reaction Tuesday of Mrs. Peter O'Shea of Brooklyn to a Marine Corps report on the night march in which six Marine recruits drowned April 8 at Parris Island, S. C. Her son, Donald, 18, was among the victims.

The report said Sgt. Matthew McKeon, who led the march, was under the influence of liquor and that a court-martial had been recommended.

"Whatever happens to him, I hope he gets his just deserts," Mrs. O'Shea told a newsmen. "He led those poor innocent boys like a pack of animals into a swamp that even animals wouldn't go into."

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Stassen Indicates Disarmament Talk May Be Near End

LONDON (INS) — Harold E. Stassen indicated the deadlocked East-West disarmament talks in London may be drawing to a close.

Stassen told a news conference the five-nation attempt to reach agreement had sunk to "a very low ebb."

He said "directly adverse comments" last Friday by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev on the work of the conference made it appear Russia does not intend to make any new proposals at this time.

Before ending a ten-day visit to Britain, the Soviet leaders claimed "other nations" had halted progress in solving the disarmament problem.

Stassen, chief of the U. S. delegation at the conference, said "the areas of disagreement remain more important than the areas of agreement."

He made it clear one of the major issues was Soviet reluctance to go along with President Eisenhower's "open skies plan" as laid down in the U.S. proposals.

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GOP Chances Of Nabbing Senate Control Boosted

Death Of Barkley Brings Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley's sudden death created a problem for Kentucky Democrats and possibly increased Republican chances of regaining control of the Senate.

The state's Democrats, split into two factions, apparently are going to have trouble agreeing on a candidate to run for the balance of Barkley's term, which expires in January, 1961.

The Republicans, on the other hand, now have a chance of electing two senators from Kentucky this year instead of only one. That could boost their prospects of winning a Senate majority. Kentucky is a border state which is often Democratic, but Republicans have won there before.

Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler can be expected to appoint a member of his party as Barkley's immediate successor thus maintaining the Democrats' two-vote majority in the Senate through this session of Congress.

But Chandler's appointment will be only temporary—until Kentucky voters have a chance to elect a successor to the highly esteemed "Veep." This election will be held in November, if not earlier.

Joseph Leary, Chandler's close ally and political adviser, heads the list of prospective interim appointees. Other names being mentioned include those of Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Willie F. Foster, Mayfield clothier, and Lawrence Hager Sr., Owensboro publisher.

Kentucky's surviving senator, Earl Clements, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, is seeking re-election and is now involved in a primary battle. If he wins it, he will face the victor in a three-way race for the GOP nomination.

In that race, Thurston B. Morton, former Republican congressman and until recently a State Department official has opposition from Julian Golden and Granville Thomas.

Inside Track

Normally any one appointed by Chandler now would have the inside track for nomination to represent the Democrats in the election for Barkley's seat.

But Clements, Chandler's political enemy, controls the Democratic State Central Executive Committee, which, under present law, would name the party's nominee.

There was some speculation in Frankfort that Chandler, faced with this situation, might call a special session of the legislature to order a special election for Barkley's seat.

Fire Inspection

Tours Move Along

City firemen are reporting inspections well ahead of schedule in the house-to-house campaign to lessen fire hazards.

During the past week, 752 inspection visits were made. 486 inspections were stalled because the residents were absent, and refusals were made by 66 residents.

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GOP Chances Of Nabbing Senate Control Boosted

Death Of Barkley Brings Problem

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley's sudden death created a problem for Kentucky Democrats and possibly increased Republican chances of regaining control of the Senate.

The state's Democrats, split into two factions, apparently are going to have trouble agreeing on a candidate to run for the balance of Barkley's term, which expires in January, 1961.

The Republicans, on the other hand, now have a chance of electing two senators from Kentucky this year instead of only one. That could boost their prospects of winning a Senate majority. Kentucky is a border state which is often Democratic, but Republicans have won there before.

Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler can be expected to appoint a member of his party as Barkley's immediate successor thus maintaining the Democrats' two-vote majority in the Senate through this session of Congress.

But Chandler's appointment will be only temporary—until Kentucky voters have a chance to elect a successor to the highly esteemed "Veep". This election will be held in November, if not earlier.

Joseph Leary, Chandler's close ally and political adviser, heads the list of prospective interim appointees. Other names being mentioned include those of Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Willie F. Foster, Mayfield clothier, and Lawrence Hager Sr., Owensboro publisher.

Kentucky's surviving senator, Earl Clements, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, is seeking re-election and is now involved in a primary battle. If he wins it, he will face the victor in a three-way race for the GOP nomination.

In that race, Thurston B. Morton, former Republican congressman and until recently a State Department official has opposition from Julian Golden and Granville Thomas.

Normally any one appointed by Chandler now would have the inside track for nomination to represent the Democrats in the election for Barkley's seat.

But Clements, Chandler's political enemy, controls the Democratic State Central Executive Committee which, under present law, would name the party's nominee.

There was some speculation in Frankfort that Chandler, faced with this situation, might call a special session of the legislature to order a special election for Barkley's seat.

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new Lord Elgin DIRECT READING WATCH Moving numbers tell the time!

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- Striking futuristic design, in 14K gold filled case
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ZALE'S Jewelers

We Have Alternatives

General Curtis LeMay, the commander of the nation's Strategic Air Command, gave some comfort to the Symington Senate sub-committee when he gave assurance that the United States at the moment could overcome any air challenge from Russia.

But there were some concern-provoking conditions attached to his pronouncement. The air force is not of sufficient strength to protect the country from a calamitous mauling. The rising rate of Russian production and research warns that the United States cannot go along at its present arms pace with any expectation of holding its present defensive position.

Truly there was not much comfort in the general's words. His reassurance on today when no war is being conducted does not diminish the hard alternative—that of greatly increasing the national burden of armament or invite annihilation.

In a world fraught with danger and indescribable possibilities one cannot testify against

security and survival either in Russia or in the United States. But it is even more sobering in the end to face up to the fact that this struggle between the East and the West is least of all to be constructively resolved by wholesale destruction. Survival can be equally measured according to which develops the superior social order and which presses forward to supply the better and more abundant material products with a more sound economy.

There is going to be more to this survival business than the simple matter of appropriating more money. A nation reduced to an armed camp with every citizen dedicating his total effort to survival by violence is not much of a society, here or elsewhere. That fact stares both the East and the West in the face. It calls for a fundamental reappraisal and renewed efforts on the part of all to turn their rivalries into other fields where victories, if any, redound to the betterment of all men rather than to the destruction of most of them.

Another Power Setback

It was anything but good news for Nebraska to learn that the hoped-for loan by the Rural Electrification Administration to the Central Public Power and Irrigation District has been delayed, if not refused. The district's eleventh hour effort to ready a steam electric generating plant ahead of the state's precast power shortage in 1955 is back marking time—precious time.

Central moved into the breach a year ago after rival efforts of its sister agencies, Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System, were swept into litigation as the result of their separate efforts to construct needed generating facilities in Southeast Nebraska. It proposed to break the deadlock with a plant at Lexington providing the state's major agencies, including the Rural Electrification districts, would assure a firm market for the power. Most desired was the low interest REA

loan—two per cent money in contrast to substantially higher rates obtainable from private credit.

It was to the credit of the state agencies that they gave full support to the venture and the usual display of co-operative spirit and sensitivity to Nebraska's welfare.

But it was not enough. The uncertainty of issues all under litigation was great enough to make the lender hesitant. So the situation goes in Nebraska—a precast power shortage, a precast day-by-day and relief continuing to be elusive.

It is not a comforting situation. Certainly as much as the power future of Nebraska is involved so is a vindication needed for the present administrators of public power in Nebraska. The supreme mandate is upon them. They must successfully surmount their difficulties with the minimum of further delay.

The Third Ingredient

An experiment begun in Lancaster County less than a year ago seems to be catching on in

other Nebraska communities interested in efficient road-building at a minimum cost. The mile of road east of the Turnpike to the rock quarry was the testing ground, and from observations thus far, the experiment has proven out well.

A fairly heavily-traveled stretch, with an estimated daily count of 300 to 500 cars and trucks passing over it each day and increasingly popular as a cut-off from No. 77 east and north to No. 2, the mile was surfaced in this manner. Crushed rock was dumped on the road and a maintainer used to mix it with the dirt. This was moved to one side of the road and a layer of rock and dirt spread across the road. After the rock was crushed into the ground with rollers, salt was added with a grain drill. The process was repeated four times, the road being wet down each time to enable the rock's being pushed into the roadbed. The completed area was rolled into a firm hard roadbed. A layer of gravel was later rolled into the surface when fall and winter moisture rendered it slippery to moving vehicles. The resultant roadbed is one relatively free of dust and in need of no maintaining. The county engineering department reports it has stood up exceptionally well so far, especially considering it has been a dry year.

The salt process apparently is not a new one, but one which has been catching on again in favor and use only recently. It is a simple method, and inexpensive with materials close at hand. Illinois and Michigan in the heart of salt country have made and are making extensive use of the process. And road-builders back east are using it more and more. Chemical action of the salt with the crushed rock seems to contain the secret. The salt is the moisture-holding agent, the binder that accounts for the durability of the surface.

The Lancaster experimental mile used rock from the nearby quarry and brought salt up from Kansas at a nominal price. From six to 10 tons of salt are used per mile, and the cost may vary from \$10 to \$18 a ton, depending on desired degree of refinement of the salt employed. The amount of salt used has not proven strong enough to harm vegetation at the side of the road.

Pawnee County noted the experiment with interest and has tried it on a new federal aid road east of Liberty to the Pawnee County line. Gage will use the same type of road on a seven-mile county strip west of Beatrice. Hall and Dodge have made some use of it on county roads. The smaller towns express the opinion that city officials might well watch the results, with an eye to advantageous in-town use on non-paved streets.

They Wonder

President Eisenhower's new campaign slogan has been given to the world. The GOP is for "people and principles." That is all right as a generality, but the detail-loving Minneapolis Tribune would like to have a point clarified. It asks does he mean the Republicans will champion all the people's principles—or all the principle people?

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DREW PEARSON

Vice President Takes Initiative

WASHINGTON — The Democrats will make a big mistake if they underestimate Dick Nixon. They figure he has about 75 per cent chance of becoming President, and they're glad he's running. However, Dick doesn't miss a trick, and he knows most of the tricks in the political bag.

When he went in to tell Eisenhower the other day to tell him he had "charted his course," he had already done some shrewd charting with most of the Republican state ex-officials and committee men around the country. He had telephoned them personally, asking them in his most deferential manner whether he should run again.

When the vice president of the United States calls to seek your personal advice, the natural tendency — unless treacherous flows in your veins — is to tell him what he wants to know. Most Republican leaders did.

Nixon kept a record of these calls, and the results were directly made known to White House advisers in advance of Dick's entrance with Ike last week.

That conference, previously undisclosed, was reviewed by two newspapers.

Ike's statement in press conference that he had not yet received a reply from Nixon, which made it appear that Nixon was still out of a jam.

2. A Senate committee's sudden discovery that Nixon's attorney and most trusted adviser, Murray "Chatter" was involved in a black-list uniform manufacturer's effort to pull wires. What the Senate committee digs out might have influenced the GOP decision re Mr. Nixon's future, so Mr. Nixon rushed in to chart and clinch his future first.

CHOTINER'S ACTIVITIES
Here is some interesting cor-

BOB CONSIDINE

H-Bomb Test Is Unforgettable

H-BOMB BOUND—If the thermonuclear blast we're going to see in the Far Pacific one of these days is of the 10 megaton power, which the scuttlebutt would have you believe, it will be equal in energy release to the blast of a "stick" of TNT 600 feet long, 600 feet wide and 600 feet high.

As Calvin Coolidge might have remarked, sagely, "That's a lot of TNT."

Ten megaton, 20 megaton or one megaton, it's going to be something to see and write about.

There's a terribly strange fascination to atomic tests small or large. The AEC surrounds them with such a to-do that they build into a semi-intolerable climax near shot time. Every cog fits into place in the most complex scientific experiment ever known. And from somewhere around you (invisible because you are blindfolded in the recesses of protective glasses which do not admit normal light) you hear a god-like voice tolling off the remaining seconds . . . "five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . ."

Then the world as you remembered it is replaced, in utter silence, by a world composed only of light and heat. You see nothing but light, light beyond comprehension and therefore beyond description.

The light tries to drown you. It fills you like water fills a

response which the Senate committee, if it digs deeply enough, can bring out.

The Secret Service, which has the job of protecting Nixon from bodily harm, and also has the job of protecting the great seal and currency of the U.S.A., discovered that a company called the National Research Company was using a spread eagle insignia and various misleading titles such as U.S. Credit Control Bureau, Claims Office, Disbursement Office, etc., to give the impression it was a government agency in the collection of back debts.

In some cases forms that looked somewhat like government checks were mailed to lure information from people. The Secret Service investigated this, but finally passed the matter on to the Better Business Bureau with this letter by S.S. Chief U. E. Baughman, October 26, 1954:

"On several occasions, the United States Secret Service has received inquiries and complaints from citizens concerning a certain printed form and questionnaire apparently issued by the National Research Company, 1000 North Broadway, Washington, D. C. The upper portion of the form is a document, a spread eagle, is dated at Washington and is numbered, and has led some persons to believe that it is a government check.

In fact, on June 25, 1954, a man was arrested by police in Phoenix, Arizona, for attempting to negotiate one of these forms which he represented to be a government check for disability payment."

The Secret Service, it later developed, knew all about Mr. Chotiner, and senators are wondering whether this is why it passed the case to the Better Business Bureau despite an arrest in the case.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Depression Cloud On Horizon?

WASHINGTON — The specialists here who scan the economic skies are beginning to be somewhat concerned over signs of an "adjustment" — it is still considered likely to be no more than that which could come in the late summer or early fall.

If it should coincide with the political campaign, the Democratic opposition certainly would seize on it to try to puncture the claim of about prosperity back to the Republican boast, "Everything's booming but the guns." This possibility has not escaped those who believe that President Eisenhower's re-election is essential to assure continuation of the boom.

Differences over the latest rise in the red-count of federal reserve banks, a controlling factor in the supply of money, enter into the discussion over whether there will be a setback.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the most knowledgeable and persuasive member of the Eisenhower team, opposed the latest increase because he felt it was wrongly timed. In long and always friendly arguments with William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve System, Humphrey contended that inflationary forces had been checked and that to apply a further brake was to risk a downturn.

With the frankness that is one of his most engaging characteristics, the Secretary of the Treasury readily conceded that he could be quite wrong and Martin right.

A shrewd realist Humphrey often has said that there is no second guessing on these decisions and once a stand has been taken only events will determine the wisdom of the choice. Members of the financial community are beginning to think that Humphrey was on the right side of this argument.

When President Eisenhower was asked about it at his last press

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My dear "Reader and Taxpayer": Have you ever asked or investigated where your contribution to the March of Dimes goes? There are both a local and national audit made annually and they are yours for the asking. Maybe you do not read our Lincoln newspapers as closely as you should. If you had, you might have remembered reading about the millions of dollars that have been spent on research to provide you, your family, or your children's children with a vaccine that will prevent paralytic polio. Maybe you have failed to ask your friends or neighbors who are afflicted with polio how they met the financial burdens that come with this disease. Maybe you were not in Lincoln in 1952 when Lancaster County had the second highest incidence rate of polio per 100,000 of population in the United States. Or were you aware of how we met this emergency? Really, sir, you should think twice before criticizing — and know what you are speaking of.

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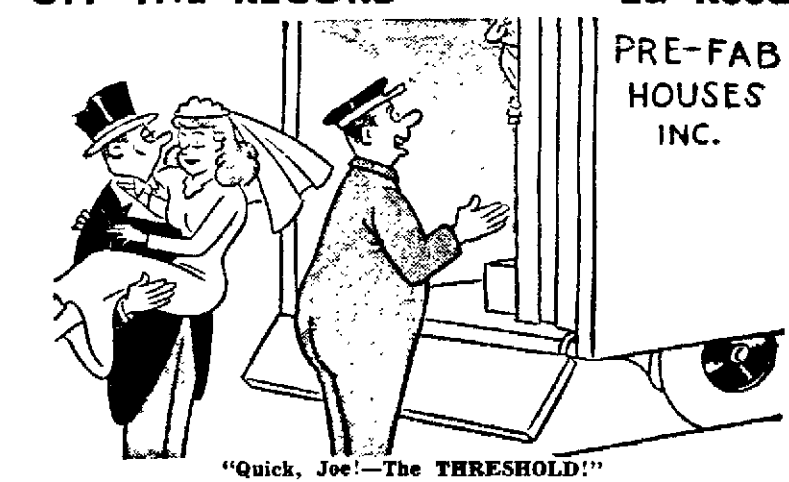
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OLD NEBRASKAN

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

PRE-FAB HOUSES INC.



"Quick, Joe!—The THRESHOLD!"

the door to your reputation and success is . . . anywhere you go —

Reger & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
6037 MAYLOCK AVE. 1319 N. 4TH ST.

We Have Alternatives

General Curtis LeMay, the commander of the nation's Strategic Air Command, gave some comfort to the Symington Senate sub-committee when he gave assurance that the United States at the moment could overcome any air challenge from Russia.

But there were some concern-provoking conditions attached to his pronouncement. The air force is not of sufficient strength to protect the country from a calamitous mauling. The rising rate of Russian production and research warns that the United States cannot go along at its present arms pace with any expectation of holding its present defensive position.

Truly there was not much comfort in the general's words. His reassurance on today when no war is being conducted does not diminish the hard alternative—that of greatly increasing the national burden of armament or invite annihilation.

In a world fraught with danger and indescribable possibilities one cannot testify against

security and survival either in Russia or in the United States. But it is even more sobering in the end to face up to the fact that this struggle between the East and the West is least apt to be constructively resolved by wholesale destruction. Survival can be equally measured according to which develops the superior social order and which presses forward to supply the better and more abundant material products with a more sound economy.

There is going to be more to this survival business than the simple matter of appropriating more money. A nation reduced to an armed camp with every citizen dedicating his total effort to survival by violence is not much of a society, here or elsewhere. That fact stares both the East and the West in the face. It calls for a fundamental reappraisal and renewed efforts on the part of all to turn their rivalries into other fields where victories, if any, redound to the betterment of all men rather than to the destruction of most of them.

Another Power Setback

It was anything but good news for Nebraskans to learn that the hoped-for loan by the Rural Electrification Administration to the Central Public Power and Irrigation District has been delayed, if not refused. The district's eleventh hour effort to ready a steam electric generating plant ahead of the state's forecasted power shortage in 1958 is back marking time—precious time.

Central moved into the breach a year ago after rival efforts of its sister agencies, Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System, were swept into litigation as the result of their separate efforts to construct needed generating facilities in Southeast Nebraska. It proposed to break the deadlock with a plant at Lexington providing the state's major agencies, including the Rural Electrification districts, would assure a firm market for the power. Most desired was the low interest REA

loan—two per cent money in contrast to substantially higher rates obtainable from private credit.

It was to the credit of the state agencies that they gave full support to the venture in an unusual display of co-operative spirit and sensitivity to Nebraska's welfare.

But it was not enough. The uncertainty of issues still under litigation was great enough to make the lender hesitant. So the situation goes in Nebraska—a promised power shortage advancing day-by-day and relief continuing to be elusive.

It is not a comforting situation. Certainly as much as the power future of Nebraska is involved so is a vindication needed for the present administrators of public power in Nebraska. The supreme mandate is upon them. They must successfully surmount their difficulties with the minimum of further delay.

The Third Ingredient

An experiment begun in Lancaster County less than a year ago seems to be catching on in

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It is a little bit difficult to realize that Alben Barkley has taken farewell of the American scene. His call to death was like the lightning's flash. One moment a greatly beloved American was at his best in the eyes of a group of cheering students—so alive in moments of gaiety and solemnity, so aggressive, so endowed with natural qualities of leadership—then so silent the voice familiar to millions of Americans, the next, forever frozen in death.

There are so many memories of Alben Barkley in a personal sense which he left for us to cherish. We remember the first keynote address to a Rooseveltian era, and the thrill of the musical language of the gifted Kentuckian. We can relive those few minutes of a hot summer day when he and his wife pushed their way through a crowded group so that Mr. Barkley could address a delegate gathering.

And then the unforgettable recollections of the man telling the assembled thousands that he was no longer to be considered as a candidate for the presidency. The hot calcium lights beat down upon him as he stood there in front of the microphone. And there at the end of the runway was the woman who loved him, watching every facial expression, every move he made, listening to every word, possibly fearing as some of us feared, that that classic renunciation of a presidential candidacy might prove too much for a great American. We cherish a rich heritage left us by a great story-teller, a man of good will towards all, a man who enjoyed a hearty laugh more than anything else, it seemed on occasions. And if Sen. Barkley had to die—to many of us, it seemed that he would go on living forever in the physical sense—then what could have been a greater benediction in rounding out a most useful life than those closing last words of his: "I am glad to sit on the back row, for I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Mr. Barkley's gift of story-telling makes it difficult to do full credit to the value of his wise, unselfish leadership. He died a poor man when it came to worldly goods. That meant he fought the battle for the oppressed, the down trodden, the humble and the poor. He was their champion in all the years of his public service. And by his eloquence, his voice, and his vote, he continued to wage unceasingly the battle for the good of mankind. To us, the last words which will ever come from the lips of Alben Barkley had a special meaning. "... I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Men of all political parties paid tribute to "The Veep" when the word passed speedily around that he had died. In his day he had fought great battles. He had tasted defeat rarely—had gulped down the heavy yoke of amazing unbroken political success for one so long so prominent in national affairs. He had gone against the sword of one the American press constantly refers to as a popular idol. It is inherently a part of our political system in the fierceness of partisanship to oppose good men. And it was a part of the irony of the off-year congressional contests when Mr. Barkley sought re-election to a seat in the United States Senate, the seat he occupied at the time of his death, that the President of the United States moved into Kentucky to speak for Sen. Barkley's opponent, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, another good man but not in Barkley's class. And in one of those four states in which the President took a whole of a trouncing, Kentuckians rose to the supreme height of pride and affection in Alben Barkley by electing him by more than 87,000 votes.

He breathes no more. Now and then those gentle rolling hills of Kentucky will echo the spirit of a great Kentuckian who not only loved his native sod and its people but who loved his country, gloried in its progress, and dreamed of greater things to come. For Kentuckians and for many millions of Americans, Alben Barkley will continue to live in their affections.



DREW PEARSON

Vice President Takes Initiative

WASHINGTON — The Democrats will make a big mistake if they under-estimate Dick Nixon. They figure he has about 75 per cent chance of becoming President, and they're glad he's running. However, Dick doesn't miss a trick; and he knows most of the tricks in the political bag.

When he went in to see Eisenhower the other day to tell him he had "charted his course," he had already done some shrewd charting with most of the Republican state chairmen and committee-men around the country. He had telephoned them personally, asking them in his most deferential manner whether he should run again.

When the vice president of the United States calls to seek your personal advice, the natural tendency — unless icewater flows in your veins — is to tell him what he wants to know. Most Republican leaders did.

Nixon kept a scorecard of these calls, and the results were discreetly made known to White House advisers in advance of Dick's conference with Ike last week.

That conference, previously unscheduled, was hastened by two developments:

1. Ike's statement in press conference that he had not yet received a reply from Nixon, which made it appear that Nixon was still out on a limb.

2. A Senate committee's sudden discovery that Nixon's attorney and most trusted adviser, Murray Chotiner, was involved in a blacklist uniform manufacturer's effort to pull wires. What the Senate committee digs out might have influenced the GOP decision re Mr. Nixon's future, so Mr. Nixon rushed in to chart and clinch his future first.

CHOTINER'S ACTIVITIES

Here is some interesting cor-

respondence which the Senate committee, if it digs deeply enough, can bring out.

The Secret Service, which has the job of protecting Nixon from bodily harm, and also has the job of protecting the great seal and currency of the U.S.A., discovered that a company called the National Research Company was using a spread eagle insignia and various misleading titles such as U.S. Credit Control Bureau, Claims Office, Disbursement Office, etc., to give the impression it was a government agency in the collection of back debts.

In some cases forms that looked somewhat like government checks were mailed to lure information from people. The secret service investigated this, but finally passed the matter on to the Better Business Bureau with this letter by S.S. Chief U. E. Baughman, October 26, 1954:

"On several occasions, the United States Secret Service has received inquiries or complaints from citizens concerning a certain printed form and questionnaire purportedly issued by the claims office, 100 Barr Building, Washington, D. C., the upper portion of the form has a design of a spread eagle, is dated at Washington and is numbered, and has led some persons to believe that it is a government check.

"In fact, on June 25, 1954, a man was arrested by police in Phoenix, Arizona, for attempting to negotiate one of these forms which he represented to be a government check for disability payment."

The Secret Service, it later developed, knew all about Mr. Chotiner, and senators are wondering whether this is why it passed the case to the Better Business Bureau despite an arrest in the case.

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BOB CONSIDINE

H-Bomb Test Is Unforgettable

H-BOMB BOUND—If the thermonuclear blast we're going to see in the Far Pacific one of these days is of the 10 megaton power, which the scuttlabout would have you believe, it will be equal in energy release to the blast of a "stick" of TNT 600 feet long, 600 feet wide and 600 feet high.

As Calvin Coolidge might have remarked, sagely, "That's a lot of TNT."

Ten megaton, 20 megaton or one megaton, it's going to be something to see and write about.

There's a terribly strange fascination to atomic tests small or large. The AEC surrounds them with such a to-do that they build into a semi-intolerable climax near shot time. Every cog fits into place in the most complex scientific experiment ever known. And from somewhere around you (invisible because you are blindfolded in the recesses of protective glasses which do not admit normal light) you hear a god-like voice tolling off the remaining seconds "... five ... four ... three ... two ... one ..."

Then the world as you remembered it is replaced, in utter silence, by a world composed only of light and heat. You see nothing but light, light beyond comprehension and therefore beyond description.

The light tries to drown you. It fills you like water fills a

drowning man. It penetrates your marrow and your brain. And with it sometimes is heat: The opening and shutting of a furnace door whose radiance is directed at your face and hands. But when you look back on it, you remember the light ... the eerie light with its deathlike silence.

But that was the A-bomb. This will be the H-bomb, one of whose simpler parts is an A-bomb—which is used to create the star-like heat which lights the wick of the bigger bomb. Dr. Willard F. Libby, one of the AEC commissioners, gave us some details recently on what a 20 megaton H-bomb could do if used against a habitable target:

"First, a blinding flash from the point source, followed by the rapid development of a ball of fire which might reach nearly four miles in diameter. At the same time that the incandescent fire-ball develops and begins rising, the shock blast wave from the explosion itself proceeds outward at speeds somewhat greater than the velocity of sound, pushing violently into structures and then later pulling them backward toward the point of detonation.

"This causes destruction of most structures out to distances of miles."

The boys at Eniwetok, as you may see from the above, will not exactly be playing with sparklers.

(Distributed By INS)



DORIS FLEESON

Ike Slips In Texas As Shivercrats Wane

WASHINGTON — One bright spring day four years ago a flood of Eisenhower Democrats shattered the country club atmosphere of presidential primaries arranged by Taft Republicans in Texas. This pro-Ike invasion continued to gather momentum which in November, 1952, gave Texas to Eisenhower with 1,102,878 votes as compared to 969,228 for Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

The burning rage of the veteran speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, against the Democrats who led the bolt to Eisenhower—Governor Allan Shivers in particular—has set the stage for new drama in this year's Texas primaries which start in the precincts Saturday.

Rayburn found his weapon in Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. The speaker proposed that Johnson go to the Chicago convention as the favorite son of Texas and chairman of the state's delegation—a freeze-out of Shivers.

Senator Johnson, who had worked for Stevenson but tried consistently within the state to unite the warring factions, took a deep breath and cast his lot with his old House mentor, the speaker. Johnson is home this week, calling his political options in all quarters and hurling back at Shivers the variety of hard charges Shivers has thrown at him.

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In the rough, tough scramble, the apparent efforts of Attorney

General Herbert Brownell Jr. to save the state for the Republicans and discredit the Democratic congressional leaders are a major issue.

Brownell, reporters discovered, recently drove 228 miles from Dallas into East Texas to call on Shivers at the governor's Woodville retreat. "A social visit," the attorney-general later explained.

Such disclaimer was indicated. The attorney-general is the author of the administration's civil rights program and pushed the successful government case against segregation in the Supreme Court.

Shivers is invoking the segregation issue against Rayburn and Johnson, attacking them for not signing the Southern manifesto against the court decision and urging on the white citizens councils, of which they are about 100 in Texas.

This year, however, Shivers is a lame duck. After Dec. 31 he will not be governor any longer and in a position to punish defections from his side. Scandal has hurt his state administration. The Eisenhower tide has ebbed, too. While Ike still is admired in the state, there is nothing like the 1952 pro-Ike tide on which Shivers floated so easily.

A cautious optimism pervades the Rayburn-Johnson camp as Saturday's showdown nears. They do not know how or in what form Republican support for Shivers will be forthcoming.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Depression Cloud On Horizon?

WASHINGTON — The specialists here who scan the economic skies are beginning to be somewhat concerned over signs of an "adjustment"—it is still considered likely to be no more than that—which could come in the late summer or early fall.

If it should coincide with the political campaign, the Democratic opposition certainly would seize on it to try to puncture the claim of all-out prosperity back of the Republican boast, "Everything's booming but the guns." This possibility has not escaped those who believe that President Eisenhower's re-election is essential to assure continuation of the boom.

Differences over the latest rise in the rediscount rate of federal reserve banks, a controlling factor in the supply of money, enter into the discussion over whether there will be a setback.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the most knowledgeable and persuasive member of the Eisenhower team, opposed the latest increase because he felt it was wrongly timed. In long and always friendly arguments with William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve System, Humphrey contended that inflationary forces had been checked and that to apply a further brake was to risk a downturn.

With the frankness that is one of his most engaging characteristics, the Secretary of the Treasury readily conceded that he could be quite wrong and Martin right.

A shrewd realist, Humphrey often has said that there is no second guessing on these decisions and once a stand has been taken only events will determine the wisdom of the choice. Members of the financial community are beginning to think that Humphrey was on the right side of this argument.

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Proper & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES

6037 HAVELOCK AVE. 1319 N STREET

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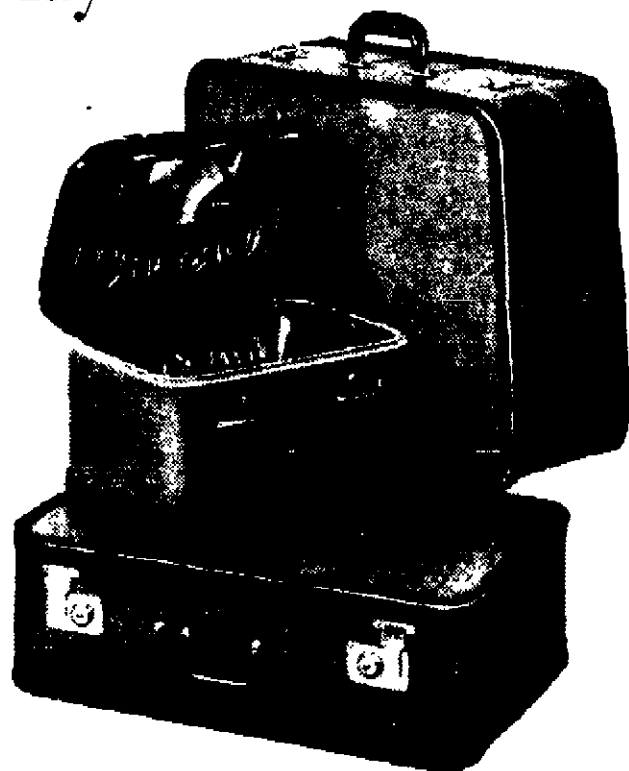
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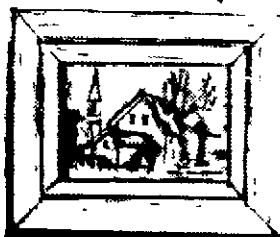


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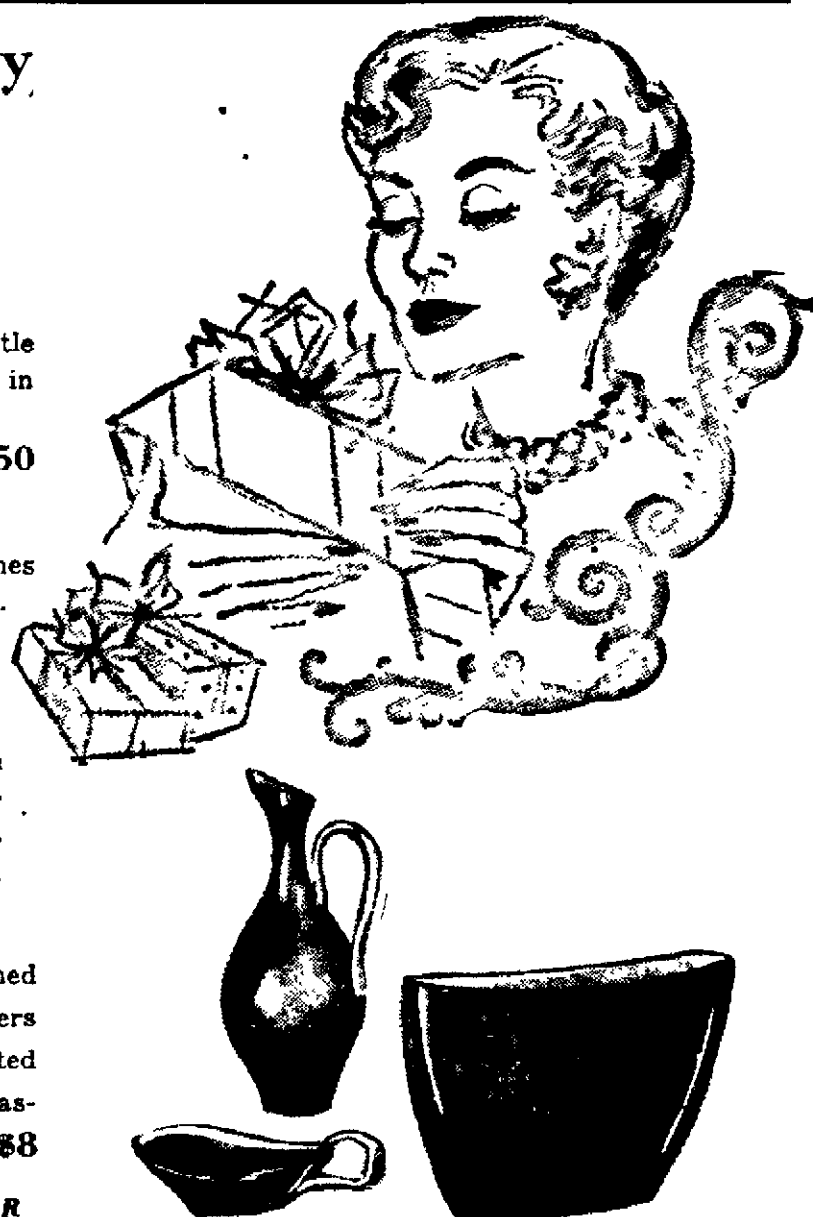
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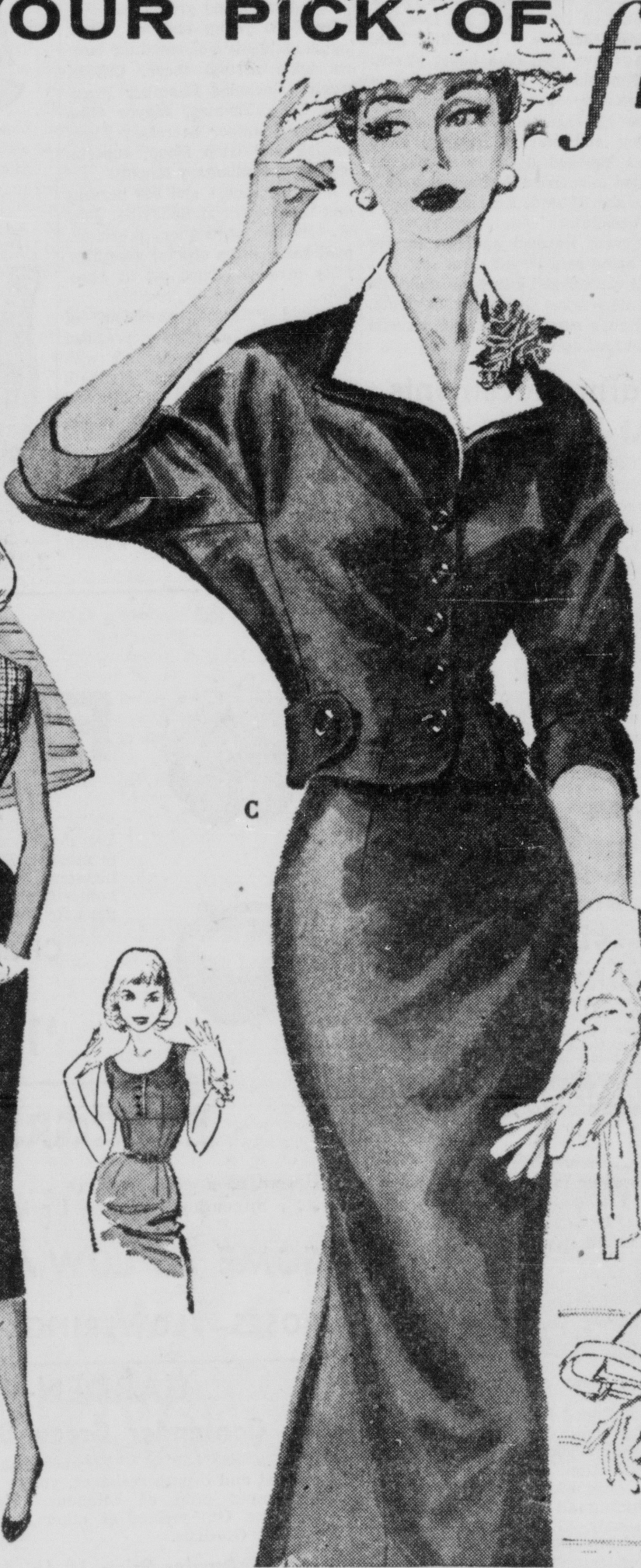
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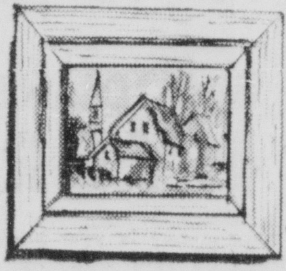


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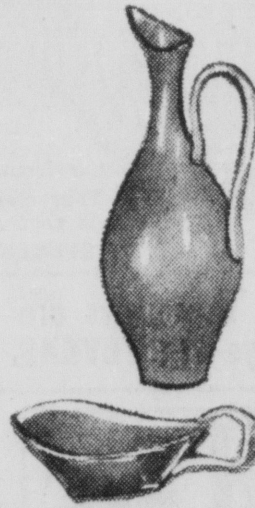
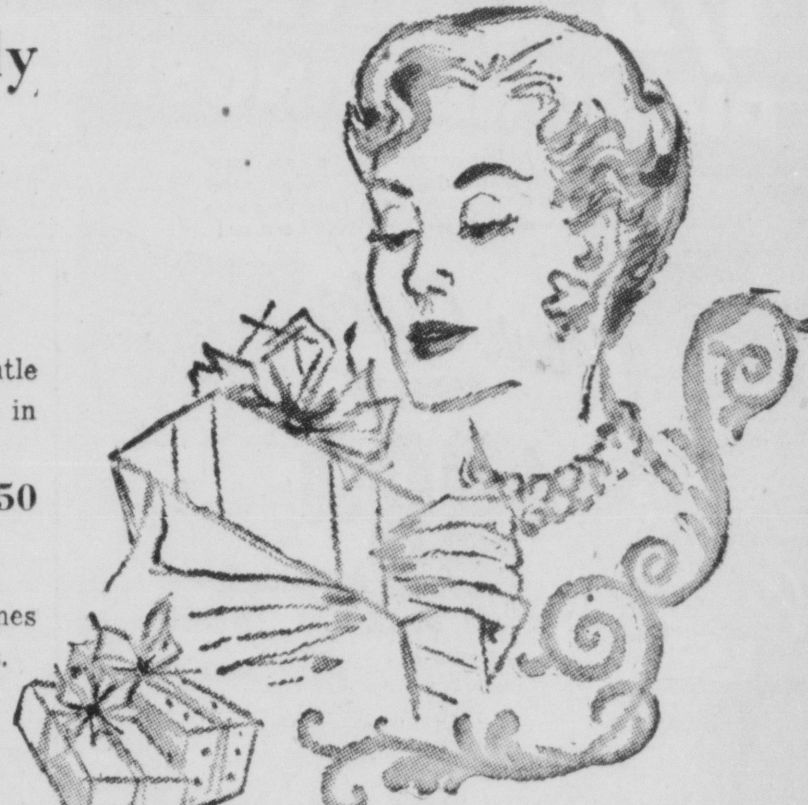
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Consumers May Get Lexington Power Plant Project

Change Considered Following REA Freeze On Central Loan

HASTINGS, Neb., May 1.—The post-Court decision that does the ability that Consumers Public Power District may be asked to take over construction of the proposed 100,000 kilowatt steam generating plant near Lexington was considered Tuesday following an REA freeze on loan funds.

"This may mean that we will have to accept Consumers offer to take over the plant and assume all obligations presently pending," commented General Manager Ralph Canaday of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district, which has started construction of the plant.

At the present time there are about a half-million dollars worth of obligations in connection with the project.

Present Case Pending
The REA said in Washington it will hold up a proposed loan to Central until the present case involving power contracts is finally determined in the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The Court ruled in effect that Consumers is not bound to buy substantially all of its power requirements from Nebraska Public Power System, which was to take the output of the Lexington plant.

NPPS has asked for a rehearing of the decision and attorneys are scheduled to argue the motion before the Supreme Court May 12. Canaday said there apparently is no other way to finance construction of the plant since "New York Investment bankers take a more serious view of the Supreme

'Casts Doubt'

He said the bankers feel that the court decision casts doubt on the ability of any district that wholesales electric power to enter into a long-term contract that will insure revenue such a district would need to assure repayment of a long term loan.

Consumers, principal customer of NPPS, has agreed to underwrite Central's obligations on the plant.

In Columbus, General Manager R. L. Schaef of Consumers Public Power District said that Consumers "can finance both plants of the Central Nebraska Steam plant and the Hallam Nuclear power plant, but we don't particularly like to be reviewed our financing capacity very carefully before making the offer" to Central to back them up.

He added that Consumers officials are attempting to get in touch with REA officials "to learn the phases of this situation that they are concerned with."

Greeley Man Elected Deputy State K Of C

FREMONT, Neb., May 1.—The Nebraska Knights of Columbus ended their annual meeting by electing Ernest Ondracek of Greeley as state deputy.

Other officers are Walter Mruz, Fremont, treasurer; George Nussle, Omaha, warden; Leon Michal, Lincoln, secretary; and Merle McDermott, Grand Island, advocate.

Named delegates to the national convention in August were John Hanlon, Fremont; Joe Pluta, Omaha; Mgr. Alphons Liske, David City; Leonard Feehan, Columbus; and Jack Abbot, Norfolk.

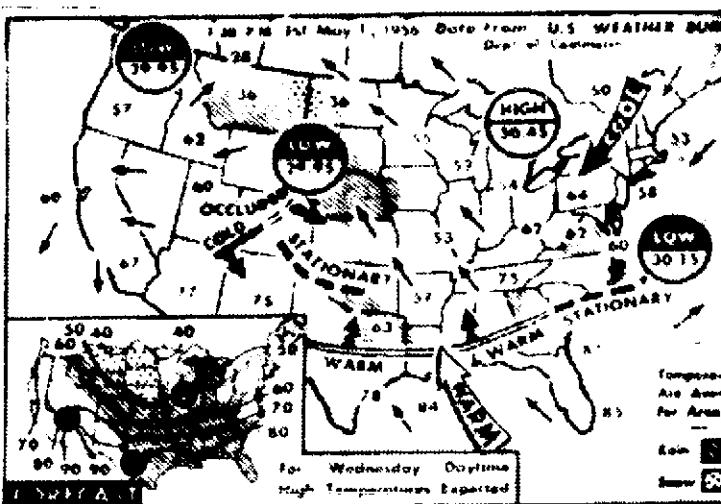
By resolution, the group urged the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council to act favorably on a bill by Sen. Richard Neuberger to create a committee to study the Canadian Family Allowance Act and the possibility of setting up such a law in this country.

Rural Homemaker Event Scheduled

OMAHA (U)—Rural homemakers from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will be honored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Thursday at its annual Rural Homemakers Recognition Day.

The program will include a luncheon at the Omaha Livestock exchange, and a banquet at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce dining room at which awards will be given.

Mrs. Buena Mockmore, extension home living specialist at Iowa State College, Ames, will be the banquet speaker.



Snow Cover Possible For May Flowers

Much of the nation is expected to receive rain Wednesday, but for parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana snow may fall. The South Atlantic coastal states westward to Texas, in parts of the middle Mississippi declared.

Reduced Corn Planting Rates Urged By Agronomists At NU

Corn planting rates should be reduced this spring even if rainfall should be normal during the growing season, two University of Nebraska extension agronomists declared.

John Furrer and M. D. Weldon reported that chances of obtaining normal corn yields are less than average this year since subsoil moisture is so short.

In view of present conditions, Furrer and Weldon have compiled some recommended rates for planting corn in various areas of the state based on available subsoil moisture.

Where there is less than a foot of subsoil moisture in eastern Nebraska, they suggest a planting rate of one kernel every 17 to 20 inches. If subsoil moisture goes down two feet, 14 to 17-inch kernel spacing may be used; 4 feet, 12 to 14 inch spacing; and 6 feet, 10 to 12 inch spacing.

Central Nebraska farmers with less than a foot of moist soil should

use a 20 to 24-inch spacing. Those with 2 feet of moist soil may use a 17 to 20-inch spacing; 4 feet, 14 to 17-inch spacing; and 6 feet, 12 to 14-inch spacing.

The extension agronomists cited field trials conducted in 1935 which showed that yields are related to both stand and moisture supply.

In Saunders County tests, corn plants 12, 16, and 20 inches apart yielded 10, 17, and 24 bushels respectively. Nitrogen fertilizer had no effect on yields. Subsoil moisture was normal to slightly below normal at planting time and rainfall during June, July and August was two-thirds normal.

In a similar trial at North Platte last year, corn yielded 1, 16, and 28 bushels per acre where the soil was wet to a depth of 2, 4, 6 feet, respectively, prior to planting.

These results together with U.S. Weather Bureau reports that Nebraska had its driest March since 1882 and the driest on record for eastern parts of the state indicate that it should pay farmers to reduce planting rates this spring.

In addition, rainfall averaged 35 to 45 per cent of normal in eastern and central Nebraska between Oct. 1, 1933, and April 26, 1935. Rainfall was about 60 per cent of normal in western parts of the state.

Columbus Chamber Given High Award

WASHINGTON (U)—The Columbus, Neb., Chamber of Commerce was presented a National Chamber of Commerce award for its committee on government for legislative affairs work in conducting a study of issues before Congress.

Probe Held In Kuhl's Death; Farmer Jailed

LINCOLN Star Special
LOUP CITY, Neb., May 1.—Authorities are investigating the death of Ferdinand Kuhl, 68, retired machinist whose body was found in an alley behind a tavern.

Sherman County Sheriff Earl Hancock said Kuhl had a slight injury on the side of his face. He added there is a possibility Kuhl may have died of a heart attack.

The sheriff said Kuhl and a Loup City farmer apparently got into an argument, went into the alley and started fighting. Kuhl was knocked down and when he failed to revive a doctor was called, the sheriff said. Kuhl died later in a hospital.

Sheriff Hancock said the farmer is being held in jail here. A pathologist has been called in to determine the cause of death.

Kuhl's survivors include his wife and four daughters.

Farm Placements At Fremont Lead

The State Employment Service reported Tuesday 238 workers were placed last week in farm and ranch jobs.

Fremont led with 46 placements, and McCook followed with 43. Others included: Alliance, 31; Hastings, 25; Scottsbluff, 23; Grand Island, 22; Norfolk, 19; North Platte, 12.

"Moisture and warm weather will improve crop prospects and cause a sharp increase in the labor demands," the report concluded.

Corns go in a hurry... pain stops fast!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only stop pain in a jiffy... remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science... but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

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Mr. Farmer! Here's the Answer! Why it will pay you to plant

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You're interested in RESULTS: more corn in your crib... more money in your bank account. Corn yields from tiny selected plots (and artificial conditions) won't fill your crib. But your neighbor who has planted MAYGOLD will tell you how it stayed green longer... stood better... and produced MORE QUALITY CORN. Maygold's pure bred lines, careful production, accurate processing, perfection grading and Dermalized seed treatment are your insurance that MAYGOLD Hybrids produce where production counts most: IN THE FARMER'S FIELDS!

Grain Sorghums... for Silage and Stock Grain

FOR SILAGE: Certified Atlas Sorgo \$15.50 cwt. Certified Hegari 8.50 cwt.
FOR GRAIN TO COMBINE: Certified Martin Mile \$7.00 cwt. Certified Redbine 60 8.00 cwt.

Farmers are reporting yields up to 6000 pounds of grain per acre, harvested like wheat with combines. And pigs fed grain sorghums show gains 12% greater than with corn.

ALSO AVAILABLE: Sweet Sudan, Certified Piper Sudan, Cane and Millet for summer pasture.

SOYBEANS Certified Hawkey \$4.50 bu. Certified Clark \$4.85 bu. Adams \$4.00 bu. Clark \$4.00 bu.

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Kansans Glad For Moisture, Sowers Find

NORTON, Kan. — Kansans rural and urban residents alike greeted Tuesday's rain jubilantly, the Lincoln Sowers found on the first day of their three-day goodwill jaunt.

Showers fell at all 10 stops in Kansas, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm accorded the Lincoln visitors. The rain stopped just before the Sowers, goodwill ambassadors of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Norton for dinner with the Norton Chamber of Commerce members at the Country Club.

An estimated 1,500 persons together with the high school band turned out at Marysville to welcome the Sowers. The band was under the direction of Russ Coleman. Majorette is Carla Acton. Dr. C. A. Ott, mayor, Chamber of Commerce President L. L. Wisdom and Supt. D. E. Wolpase were on hand to extend greetings.

Over 350 young and old Washington residents welcomed the Sowers upon arrival there. Official greeters included Chamber President Dale Thomas, Mayor Otto Barnes, Chamber Secretary Floyd Sorrick and Glen Sloop, superintendent of elementary schools.

A police escort and 200 persons met the Sowers at Belleville. John M. Hopper, Chamber president, paid the visitors official greetings. Fifty persons turned out at Scandia.

Harold Peterson, president of the Mankato Chamber, presided at lunch as the Sowers ate with the members of the Mankato group. Mayor Glenn Groat, and Blanche Thomas, secretary of the chamber, were also on hand.

Stops during the afternoon were Agra and Phillipsburg. The crowd at Smith Center included some 300 made at Smith Center, Kensington, women in town to attend a home demonstration day.

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50¢ and 2 RC bottle caps

They're magnetized! That means they stick to your oven, kitchen cabinets—any iron or steel surface. Or hang these colorful, heavily-padded mitts by their handy loops. Perfect for kitchen and cook-outs!

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GARDEN-SEED MONEY SAVER

Contender Green Bean "The Early Bird." Because Contender is heat and drought resistant, you're sure of a bumper crop of delicious, crisp green beans. Out yielded 48 other kinds in our Test Gardens.
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Pure, sterilized, weed free pulverized sheep manure—nature's finest all-humus fertilizer. Safe to use with all plantings. A wonderful protective mulch for rose beds, shrubs and evergreens.
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Consumers May Get Lexington Power Plant Project

Change Considered Following REA Freeze On Central Loan

HASTINGS, Neb. — The possibility that Consumers Public Power District may be asked to take over construction of the proposed 100,000 kilowatt steam generating plant near Lexington was considered Tuesday following an REA freeze on loan funds.

"This may mean that we will have to accept Consumers offer to take over the plant and assume all obligations presently pending," commented General Manager Ralph Canaday of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district, which has started construction of the plant.

At the present time there are about a half-million dollars worth of obligations in connection with the project.

Present Case Pending
The REA said in Washington it will hold up a proposed loan to Central until the present case involving power contracts is finally determined in the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The court ruled in effect that Consumers is not bound to buy substantially all of its power requirements from Nebraska Public Power System, which was to take the output of the Lexington plant.

NPPS has asked for a rehearing of the decision and attorneys are scheduled to argue the motion before the Supreme Court May 12.

Canaday said there apparently is no other way to finance construction of the plant since "New York Investment bankers take a more serious view of the Supreme

Court decision than does the REA."

"Casts Doubt"

He said the bankers feel that the court decision casts doubt on the ability of any district that wholesales electric power to enter into a long-term contract that will insure revenue such a district would need to assure repayment of a long term loan.

Consumers, principal customer of NPPS, has agreed to underwrite Central's obligations on the plant.

In Columbus, General Manager R. L. Schacht of Consumers Public Power District said that Consumers "can finance both plants (the Central Nebraska Steam plant and the Hallam Nuclear power plant) but we don't particularly like to review our financing capacity very carefully before making the offer" to Central to back them up.

He added that Consumers officials are attempting to get in touch with REA officials "to learn the phases of this situation that they are concerned with."

Greeley Man Elected Deputy State K Of C

FREMONT, Neb. — The Nebraska Knights of Columbus ended their annual meeting by electing Ernest Ondracek of Greeley as state deputy.

Other officers are: Walter Mruz, Fremont, treasurer; George Nussle, Omaha, warden; Leon Michal, Lincoln, secretary; and Merle McDermott, Grand Island, advocate.

Named delegates to the national convention in August were John Hanlon, Fremont; Joe Pluta, Omaha; Msgr. Alphonse Liske, David City; Leonard Feehan, Columbus; and Jack Abbod, Norfolk.

By resolution, the group urged the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council to act favorably on a bill by Sen. Richard Neuberger to create a committee to study the Canadian Family Allowance Act and the possibility of setting up such a law in this country.

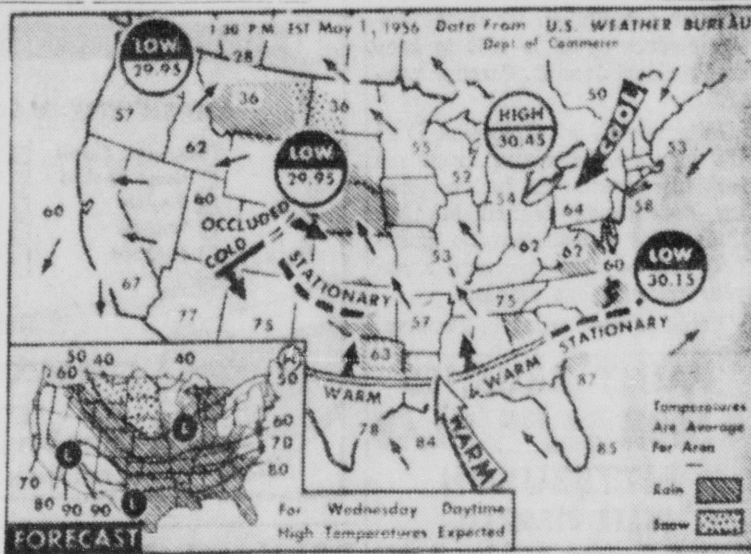
Rural Homemaker Event Scheduled

OMAHA — Rural homemakers from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will be honored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Thursday at its annual Rural Homemakers Recognition Day.

The program will include a luncheon at the Omaha Livestock exchange, and a banquet at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce dining room at which awards will be given.

Mrs. Buena Mockmore, extension home living specialist at Iowa State College, Ames, will be the banquet speaker.

Nebraska News



Snow Cover Possible For May Flowers

Much of the nation is expected to receive rain Wednesday, but for parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana snow may fall. The South Atlantic coastal states westward to Texas, in parts of the middle Mississippi

Reduced Corn Planting Rates Urged By Agronomists At NU

Corn planting rates should be reduced this spring even if rainfall should be normal during the growing season, two University of Nebraska extension agronomists declared.

John Furrer and M. D. Weldon reported that chances of obtaining normal corn yields are less than average this year since subsoil moisture is so short.

In view of present conditions, Furrer and Weldon have compiled some recommended rates for planting corn in various areas of the state based on available subsoil moisture.

Where there is less than a foot of subsoil moisture in eastern Nebraska, they suggest a planting rate of one kernel every 17 to 20 inches. If subsoil moisture goes down two feet, 14 to 17-inch kernel spacing may be used; 4 feet, 12 to 14 inch spacing; and 6 feet, 10 to 12 inch spacing.

Central Nebraska farmers with less than a foot of moist soil should

Field Trips Cited

In western Nebraska, kernels should be spaced 24 to 30 inches apart in soils having less than a foot of moisture. Soils with two feet of moisture may be planted with a 20 to 24-inch spacing; 4 feet, 17 to 20-inch spacing; and 6 feet, 14 to 17-inch spacing.

The extension agronomists cited field trials conducted in 1955 which showed that yields are related to both stand and moisture supply. In Saunders County tests, corn plants 12, 16, and 20 inches apart yielded 10, 17, and 24 bushels respectively. Nitrogen fertilizer had no effect on yields. Subsoil moisture was normal to slightly below normal at planting time and rainfall during June, July and August was two-thirds normal.

In a similar trial at North Platte last year, corn yielded 1, 16, and 28 bushels per acre where the soil was wet to a depth of 2, 4, 6 feet, respectively, prior to planting.

These results together with U.S. Weather Bureau reports that Nebraska had its driest March since 1882 and the driest on record for eastern parts of the state indicate that it should pay farmers to reduce planting rates this spring. In addition, rainfall averaged 35 to 45 per cent of normal in eastern and central Nebraska between Oct. 1, 1955, and April 26, 1956. Rainfall was about 60 per cent of normal in western parts of the state.

McClain's Death Counts As Traffic Fatality-Whinnery

OMAHA — The death of Percy McClain, 44, of Omaha will be counted as a traffic fatality, Traffic Inspector Jean C. Whinnery said Tuesday.

This brings the Nebraska highway death toll for 1956 to 93, the same total recorded on this date last year.

McClain died in a hospital Monday while undergoing surgery for a hip injury suffered in a one-car accident last Friday.

An autopsy showed that death was due to a heart stoppage, Acting County Coroner George Sullivan said. A physician said the heart failure was traceable to the accident.

McClain was a passenger in a car which crashed into a pole.

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Columbus Chamber Given High Award

WASHINGTON — The Columbus, Neb., Chamber of Commerce was presented a National Chamber of Commerce award for its committee on government for legislative affairs work in conducting a study of issues before Congress.

Probe Held In Kuhl's Death; Farmer Jailed

Lincoln Star Special

LOUP CITY, Neb. — Authorities are investigating the death of Ferdinand Kuhl, 68, retired machinist whose body was found in an alley behind a tavern.

Sherman County Sheriff Earl Hancock said Kuhl had a slight injury on the side of his face. He added there is a possibility Kuhl may have died of a heart attack.

The sheriff said Kuhl and a Loup City farmer apparently got into an argument, went into the alley and started fighting. Kuhl was knocked down and when he failed to revive a doctor was called, the sheriff said. Kuhl died later in a hospital.

Sheriff Hancock said the farmer is being held in jail here.

A pathologist has been called in to determine the cause of death. Kuhl's survivors include his wife and four daughters.

Farm Placements At Fremont Lead

The State Employment Service reported Tuesday 238 workers were placed last week in farm and ranch jobs.

Fremont led with 46 placements, and McCook followed with 43. Others included: Alliance, 31; Hastings, 25; Scottsbluff, 23; Grand Island, 22; Norfolk, 19; North Platte, 12.

"Moisture and warm weather will improve crop prospects and cause a sharp increase in the labor demands," the report concluded.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only stop pain in a jiffy... remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science... but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

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Kansans Glad For Moisture, Sowers Find

NORTON, Kan. — Kansas rural and urban residents alike greeted Tuesday's rain jubilantly, the Lincoln Sowers found on the first day of their three-day goodwill jaunt.

Showers fell at all 10 stops in Kansas, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm accorded the Lincoln Sowers. The rain stopped just before the Sowers, goodwill ambassadors of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Norton for dinner with the Norton Chamber of Commerce members at the Country Club.

An estimated 1,500 persons together with the high school band turned out at Marysville to welcome the Sowers. The band was under the direction of Russ Coleman. Majorette is Carla Acton. Dr. C. A. Ott, mayor, Chamber of Commerce President L. L. Wisdom and Supt. D. E. Wolgast were on hand to extend greetings.

Over 350 young and old Washington residents welcomed the Sowers upon arrival there. Official greeters included Chamber President Dale Thomas, Mayor Otto Barnes, Chamber Secretary Floyd Sorrick and Glen Sloop, superintendent of elementary schools.

A police escort and 200 persons met the Sowers at Belleville. John M. Hopper, Chamber president, paid the visitors official greetings. Fifty persons turned out at Scandia.

Harold Peterson, president of the Mankato Chamber, presided at lunch as the Sowers ate with the members of the Mankato group. Mayor Glenn Grout, and Blanche Thomas, secretary of the chamber, were also on hand.

Stops during the afternoon were Agra and Phillipsburg. The crowd at Smith Center included some 300 made at Smith Center, Kensington, women in town to attend a home demonstration day.

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They're magnetized! That means they stick to your oven, kitchen cabinets—any iron or steel surface. Or hang these colorful, heavily-padded mitts by their handy loops. Perfect for kitchen and cook-outs!

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Royal Crown's big, money-saving offer today! Buy a carton of new RC. Get acquainted with this lighter, fresher cola. That's all we ask. Then send two RC bottle caps (or caps from Nehi or Par-T-Pak flavors) and only 50¢ in coin to RC, Box 15-A, Brooklyn 1, N.Y. Your magnetized oven mitts will be mailed promptly. Order now—supplies are limited!

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PEARS • PLUMS • PEACHES
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Beautiful specimen trees... all shapes and sizes... Spreaders, Globes, Uprights.

SOME AS LOW AS \$2.25 each
ROSES—FLOWERING SHRUBS—TREES

GARDEN-SEED MONEY SAVER

Contender Green Bean Regular Price: 1/2 Lb. 45c
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THIS WEEK ONLY: BOTH FOR ONLY 75c

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FOR SILAGE:
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Farmers are reporting yields up to 6000 pounds of grain per acre, harvested like wheat with combines. And pigs fed grain sorghums show gains 12% greater than with corn.

ALSO AVAILABLE: Sweet Sudan, Certified Piper Sudan, Cane and Millet for summer pasture.

FOR GRAIN TO COMBINE:
Certified Martin Milo \$7.00 cwt.
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Adams, \$4.00 bu. Clark, \$4.00 bu.

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Battle Over River Water Puts Kink In Dag's Peace Mission

JERUSALEM (AP)—The old Arab-Israeli dispute over waters of the Jordan River arose again Tuesday to plague Dag Hammarskjöld's search for peace.

The U.N. secretary general cancelled plans to fly to Rome Wednesday and will return to Damascus for another round of talks with Syrian officials.

Informal sources said he will make one more try for an unconditional cease-fire agreement between Israel and Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Egypt and Israel already have agreed to a cease-fire along their frontier.

Syrian Demand

But informed sources said Syria has demanded that any new accord include an Israeli pledge not to resume work on plans for diverting the Jordan waters for power and irrigation projects.

The sources said Israel refused to accept the demand. The Israeli government maintains the Jordan workings would be within Israeli territory and therefore have nothing to do with border questions.

Israel and her Arab neighbors have been feuding over the Jordan waters for years. Syria and Jordan backed by the other Arab nations, have said they would consider any attempt by Israel to

carry out her projects as aggression against their rights and interests.

The U.N. Security Council ordered Israel in 1954 to stop work on a diversion canal for a power project. Since then, the United States has made several vain attempts to get both sides to agree to a joint river development scheme.

Fresh Success

Despite this setback, Hammarskjöld was able to report a fresh success.

The U.N. truce supervision organization announced both Israel and Egypt have approved the

Grand Islanders Told One-Way Streets Are 'Stop Gap' Device

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

One way streets are a "stop gap" to keep cities from spending money they do not have, L.N. Rens, state engineer, told Grand Island city officials discussing the city's traffic problems with him Tuesday.

Mayor E. Merle McDermott, Councilman George Clayton and E. H. Corcoran, city engineer, made up the delegation that met with Rens and some members of the Highway Commission.

The visit was inspired by consideration of plans to relocate U.S. 281 north from Doniphan so that it will be about two miles west of the center of Grand Island rather than on the same streets as Neb. 2 which carries traffic from Lincoln west to join U.S. 30.

McDermott asked Rens about state plans, "so we can plan accordingly. We're not down here to try to influence you one way or the other."

Congestion Cited

Rens explained that south Locust street because of congestion is "well nigh intolerable." He continued that the state has never put money into improving city streets and that this is a local problem.

The engineer admitted that it would be cheaper to rebuild the present highway U.S. 281, "not one foot of which is now adequate."

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AGUILAR PLUMBING
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establishment of U.N. observation posts and mobile patrols on the troubled border around the Gaza strip.

Officials said 20 or 30 more U.N. observers would be recruited to man the new installations.

Boisterous Armistice

The arrangements aim to bolster the 1949 Egyptian-Israeli armistice agreement and especially the cease-fire along the demarcation line put into effect April 18 at Hammarskjöld's request.

The secretary general, who began his peace mission here April 6 at the request of the U.N. Security Council had planned originally to

leave the Middle East tomorrow. Informal sources said he changed his plans in hopes of working out some agreement acceptable to both in the Jordan waters dispute.

These sources said he plans to fly from Damascus to Cairo once more for still further talks with Egyptian leaders on implementation of the April 18 cease-fire agreement.

Despite the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire, a Dutch KLM Dakota plane in the service of Egypt was intercepted by Israeli planes Tuesday and forced to land at Lydda Airport.

An Israeli military spokesman said all aboard, five Dutchmen, and an aerial photographer of the Egyptian air force, were held at the airport, some 10 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Delivery Of Red Arms Completed

CAIRO (INS)—Communist arms deliveries to Egypt have been completed under terms of an agreement Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Czechoslovakia signed last September.

A highly-placed Egyptian source said that Egyptian forces are now actively training with the new Communist weapons, including some submarines.

The deal called for delivery of 200 MIG 15 jet fighters, 40 Ilyushin 28 jet light bombers.

Topping the list of ground weapons Egypt obtained from the Soviet bloc are about 200 Stalin-3 and T-34 tanks.

Studying One-Ways

McDermott said the city is studying the possibility of converting some streets to one way system to avoid congestion. Rens offered the use of expert planning engineers but questioned the benefits to be obtained.

The Highway Commission will make an on-the-ground study of U.S. 281 on May 14. At that time they plan to meet with city officials again to see if they have new suggestions. The city estimated that to improve city streets to a minimum would cost about \$300,000 and questioned that bond money could be provided.

Rens said that the city can only get about \$40,000 yearly as their share to match with federal urban funds. The city had expected that they could match 50-50 with federal funds.

Eddy street in Grand Island now carrying heavy traffic, has been "half-soled," the city officials said, and is temporarily meeting needs.

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3 Receive Miller \$1,000 Scholarships

Three University of Nebraska students have been awarded \$1,000 Donald Walters Miller scholarships for 1956-57.

The winners are Roland L. Horth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horth of Clarkson, Willard D. Lorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lorensen of York, and John R. Vacek, son of Mrs. J. G. Vacek of Pawnee City.

Horth, 20, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is majoring in German and political science and minoring in economics.

Lorensen, 25, is a junior in the College of Law. Vacek, 29, is a junior in the College of Dentistry.

The three awards are given each year on the basis of scholastic ability, educational and professional objectives, character and temperament, and financial need. Each college in the University recommends two candidates for the scholarships.

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Wednesday, May 2, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Lion With A Bark

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First Bullfight

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She and Prince Rainier III presided over the show as guests of the military and civil heads of these Spanish Mediterranean islands.

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Get talk, laugh or smile without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **PASTERIN** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTERIN** at any drug counter.



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Amazing New Capsule
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Helps You Take Off Pounds and Pounds of Excess Weight While You Eat All the Foods You Choose

FRIENDS, let me ask you a simple question:

Are you too fat because you eat too much? Like to lose fat but can't control your appetite? Are you a glutton when it comes to candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you spent dollar after dollar for reducing pills, yet despite everything you've tried you're still too fat?

A Capsule that Equals a Meal of Vitamins and Minerals!

A well-known scientist has perfected a new tiny capsule that combines ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full stomach. Yet these capsules contain ALL the drugless reducing aids needed to make you eat less without conscious effort. They are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they equal and exceed many a meal.

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Battle Over River Water Puts Kink In Dag's Peace Mission

JERUSALEM (AP)—The old Arab-Israeli dispute over waters of the Jordan River arose again Tuesday to plague Dag Hammarskjöld's search for peace.

The U.N. secretary general cancelled plans to fly to Rome Wednesday and will return to Damascus for another round of talks with Syrian officials.

Informed sources said he will make one more try for an unconditional cease-fire agreement between Israel and Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Egypt and Israel already have agreed to a cease-fire along their frontier.

Syrian Demand

But informed sources said Syria has demanded that any new accord include an Israeli pledge not to resume work on plans for diverting the Jordan waters for power and irrigation projects.

The sources said Israel refused to accept the demand. The Israeli government maintains the Jordan workings would be within Israeli territory and therefore have nothing to do with border questions.

Israel and her Arab neighbors have been feuding over the Jordan waters for years. Syria and Jordan, backed by the other Arab nations, have said they would consider any attempt by Israel to

carry out her projects as aggression against their rights and interests.

The U.N. Security Council ordered Israel in 1954 to stop work on a diversion canal for a power project. Since then, the United States has made several vain attempts to get both sides to agree to a joint river development scheme.

Fresh Success

Despite this setback, Hammarskjöld was able to report a fresh success.

The U.N. truce supervision organization announced both Israel and Egypt have approved the

establishment of U.N. observation posts and mobile patrols on the troubled border around the Gaza strip.

Officials said 20 or 30 more truce observers would be recruited to man the new installations.

Bolster Armistice

The arrangements aim to bolster the 1949 Egyptian-Israeli armistice agreement and especially the cease-fire along the demarcation line put into effect April 18 at Hammarskjöld's request.

The secretary general, who began his peace mission here April 6 at the request of the U.N. Security Council, had planned originally to

leave the Middle East tomorrow.

Informed sources said he changed his plans in hopes of working out some agreement acceptable to both in the Jordan waters dispute.

These sources said he plans to fly from Damascus to Cairo once more for still further talks with Egyptian leaders on implementation of the April 18 cease-fire agreement.

Despite the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire, a Dutch KLM Dakota plane in the service of Egypt was intercepted by Israeli planes Tuesday and forced to land at Lydda Airport.

An Israeli military spokesman said all aboard, five Dutchmen and an aerial photographer of the Egyptian air force, were held at the airport, some 10 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Grand Islanders Told One-Way Streets Are 'Stop Gap' Device

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

One-way streets are a "stop gap" to keep cities from spending money they do not have, L.N. Ress, state engineer, told Grand Island city officials discussing the city's traffic problems with him Tuesday.

Mayor E. Merle McDermott, Councilman George Clayton and E. H. Cordes, city engineer, made up the delegation that met with Ress and some members of the Highway Commission.

The visit was inspired by consideration of plans to relocate U.S. 281 north from Doniphan so that it will be about two miles west of the center of Grand Island rather than on the same streets as Neb. 2 which carries traffic from Lincoln west to join U.S. 30.

McDermott asked Ress about state plans, "so we can plan accordingly. We're not down here to try to influence you one way or the other."

Congestion Cited

Ress explained that south Locust street because of congestion is "well high intolerable." He continued that the state has never put money into improving city streets and that this is a local problem.

The engineer admitted that it would be cheaper to rebuild the present highway U.S. 281, "not one foot of which is now adequate."

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HEATING
New Location 1911 "R"
Opposite Earl Carter Lumber

rather than to build the relocation if "immediate need" is the only consideration.

He explained that all planning at present is to meet traffic needs 20 years in the future. He said the present proposal will have an interchange with the planned interstate system. He also predicted that Neb. 2 will eventually be continued west to a junction with 281 and thus also use the interchange.

According to Ress, most of the marked highways eventually will bypass business section of cities. U.S. 34 turns south at the intersection where Nebr. 2 turns north into the city.

Studying One-Ways

McDermott said the city is studying the possibility of converting some streets to one-way system to avoid congestion. Ress offered the use of expert planning engineers but questioned the benefits to be obtained.

The Highway Commission will make an on-the-ground study of U.S. 281 on May 14. At that time they plan to meet with city officials again to see if they have new suggestions. The city estimated that to improve city streets to a minimum would cost about \$800,000 and questioned that bond money could be provided.

Ress said that the city can only get about \$40,000 yearly as their share to match with federal urban funds. The city had expected that they could match 50-50 with federal funds.

Eddy street in Grand Island, now carrying heavy traffic, has been "half-soled," the city officials said, and is temporarily meeting needs.

Delivery Of Red Arms Completed

CAIRO (INS)—Communist arms deliveries to Egypt have been completed under terms of an agreement Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Czechoslovakia signed last September.

A highly-placed Egyptian source said that Egyptian forces are now actively training with the new Communist weapons, including "some submarines."

The deal called for delivery of 200 MIG-15 jet fighters, 40 Ilyushin-28 jet light bombers.

Topping the list of ground weapons Egypt obtained from the Soviet bloc are about 200 Stalin-3 and T-34 tanks.

3 Receive Miller \$1,000 Scholarships

Three University of Nebraska students have been awarded \$1,000 Donald Walters Miller scholarships for 1956-57.

The winners are Roland L. Hjorth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hjorth of Clarkson; Willard D. Lorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lorensen of York, and John R. Vacek, son of Mrs. J. G. Vacek of Pawnee City.

Hjorth, 20, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is majoring in German and political science and minoring in economics.

Lorensen, 25, is a junior in the College of Law. Vacek, 29, is a junior in the College of Dentistry.

The three awards are given each year on the basis of scholastic ability, educational and professional objectives, character and temperament, and financial need. Each college in the University recommend two candidates for the scholarships.

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EASY REDUCING

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AB-In-One Reducing Capsules are as satisfying as rich in vitamins, minerals and fat consuming protein as many a meal. When you take ALL-IN-ONE Capsules you not only curb your appetite, but you also get the vitamins, minerals and fat consuming protein you need for health and energy.

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

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Now! You can go to any length

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PRE-LUDE* @ SIX-WAY
THE STRAPLESS BRA YOU CAN WEAR WITH STRAPS

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To Be Morning Bride



MISS SHEILA STEINAUER, who will become the bride of Bruce N. Schlaebitz on Wednesday morning, May 2.

Pedestal arrangements of white and pink gladioli and stock will appoint the chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral on Wednesday morning, May 2, for the marriage of Miss Sheila Steinauer, granddaughter of Mrs. Christina Rucker, to Bruce N. Schlaebitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Schlaebitz. The 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by the Rev. Aloisius Pierkoski of Cortland in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends. Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gillespie also will accompany John Moran, vocal soloist.

As her cousin's matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Richard Buffington of Atlantic, Ia., will wear a frock of pale blue organza fashioned in the ballerina mode. The fitted basque is designed with a low, rounded neckline and brief

sleeves, and the full skirt is sashed with satin caught at the back into a draped bow. She will wear a brow veil of blue illusion and will carry a bouquet of white carnations.

Paul J. Rucker, uncle of the bride, will serve Mr. Schlaebitz as best man, and seating the guests will be Paul N. Steinauer of Omaha brother of the bride, and Donald Eckert.

Miss Steinauer has chosen for her wedding a gown of white lace smoothed over satin. A tiny, standing collar and long, tapered sleeves accent the bodice which is snugly buttoned down the front to a narrowed V waistline, and the extremely full skirt flares into waltz length. Her veil of illusion will be held by a pill-box cap of lace, and she will carry a cascade of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception and buffet luncheon for 125 guests will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker. For their wedding trip to Colorado, after which the couple will reside at 1620 A, the bride will wear a blue wool ensemble with black patent accessories.

Miss Steinauer is a former student of Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison, Kan., and is a member of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Schlaebitz has attended the University of Nebraska.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, slim gym class, 10 o'clock at the center.
Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock at the First National Bank board room.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd bomb squadron, 10:30 o'clock breakfast at the Intercom Club; 307th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers, 6500 Fremont; 343rd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at 327 So. 30th.
Camp Fire Girls, zone I leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown, 2944 No. 44th.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln YWCA golf class, 5:15 o'clock at the YW.
Girl Scout program committee, 1:30 o'clock at 4630 Bryan Circle.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th bomb squadron, 1 o'clock games day at 839 Eastridge Dr.

EVENING
The Quill, 6:15 o'clock annual dinner at the YWCA.
Tailored Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Alpha Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the chapter house.
La Sertoma, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, 1954 Sewell.
Mrs. JayCees, swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

NEWS AROUND TOWN

Auxiliary Elects

WELL—everyone wanted it to rain—so it did. It may keep raining and raining and raining, but we'll wager that the sun will be out tomorrow—we hope. At any rate we have news as well as rain, and this morning our news involves brides elect who seem to be dominating the social horizon these days. There also is news of some homecomers—and an interesting communique from St. Charles, La.

POPULAR names in the bridal news are those of Miss Mary House and Tommy Hawke whose marriage will be solemnized on June 16.

This weekend Miss House and her fiancé will share honors at two courtesies—the first

is on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson and their son, Arthur Dobson, are hosts and masters at dinner at the University Club. The guest list will include members of the families.

AND ON Sunday evening Miss House and Mr. Hawke again will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jurg and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz entertain at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jurg. Supper places will be arranged for members of the families.

LOOKING ahead a week from Friday we find that Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Domingo of Weeping Water will be presiding at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker in pre-

nuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Mary Lea Domingo and her fiancé, James Owens, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, May 12 in Lincoln. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the families.

HEAR that Miss Joan Mason, president-elect of the Lincoln Junior League—and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner, who will take over the office of the League's vice president in June, will be leaving this weekend for Chateaufort, Quebec, where the 35th annual meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America will be held from May 7 through May 13.

OUR news from St. Charles, La.,

has to do with the arrival of Thomas Raun Barton on Tuesday, May 1. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barton, and his mother is the former Barbara Raun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Raun of Dennison, Ia., and Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Barton of Denver, formerly of Lincoln.

May Programs Of PTA Units

Mrs. Norman A. Leuthauser was elected president of IRVING PTA Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the organization. Mrs. Russell Joynt, outgoing president, conducted the meeting and other new officers named were Mrs. Harold Cosier, vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Winney, secretary, and Mrs. Richard W. Hufnagle, treasurer.

The Tuesday evening program of EASTRIDGE PTA was presented by pupils and members of the faculty who discussed and exhibited the projects of the school year.

The new officers of the group were installed and refreshments were served by outgoing members of the board, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Major and Mrs. Joseph Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman.

A recognition program for 6th grade pupils was held Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of RANDOLPH PTA and included a horn solo by Carla Hagen and selections by the Millard Lefler band directed by George Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Andrus, Jr. presided at the meeting, and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Ernest Carlson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Ogden, Mrs. L. H. Blomgren and Mrs. R. S. Hollstein.

Entertain

Alpha Tau Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Friday evening in the chapter rooms with Mrs. Hal Stein and members of Kappa Chapter as guests.

The program featured a talk on art appreciation by Miss Phyllis Barribo, and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray A. Potter and Mrs. William L. Ferguson.

Miss Janet Jensen presided at the meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Wednesday evening when a program on travel was given by Miss Deloris Kilgore.

Guests for the evening were Miss Dina Cox, Miss Diana McKnight, Miss Joan Henke and Miss Wilma Weise.

William Hoffman, Jerry Donahue, vice president, and Rex Davies, president. Not in the picture is Capt. Lee Kutcher.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA



The newly elected officers of the Eastborough Swimming Pool are (seated, left to right) Galen Fritchie, vice

president, Mrs. C. B. Hess, treasurer, James Keckesen, secretary, and (standing, left to right) Bob Harrington, Jack Way, Mrs.

We have lots of interesting news for you this week, so we'll skip the preliminaries and get right down to business. We'll start out with that exciting bit that has to do with the new Eastborough swimming pool which everyone is so anxious to see completed. Last Monday night was the first general meeting of the pool subscribers and the main purpose of this meeting was to elect a board. The new president is Reg Davies; vice presidents, Jerry Donahue and Galen Fritchie; secretary, James Keckesen; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin Hess; and the board members-at-large are Capt. Lee Kutcher, Mrs. William Hoffman, Jack Way and Robert Harrington. The new project should make those hot Nebraska summers a little easier to bear in the future.

The next time we have a nice spring day and you Eastborough ladies feel like getting out of your houses, run next door and say hello to your neighbors. You may think you know the people living around you, but as fast as families are moving in and out of that district, you may not.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James and their two children, Gary, 4, and Nancy, 18 months, just recently moved to 529 Northborough Lane. The James' previously lived at 5710 Greenwood.

Other new residents in Eastborough are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bennet and their four year-

old daughter, Gail, who now are living at 315 West Rio Road. The Bennets came from Tulsa, Okla., and have been in Lincoln with the Air Force since November 54.

Eastborough is just going to be full of out-of-town guests and relatives this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Oliver and their daughter, Sally, on Sunday for a three day visit. The Oliver family is from Atchison, Kan., and lived next door to Mr. and Mrs. Lentz when they were residing there.

Mrs. A. R. Way's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parnell, will be arriving at the Way home next week-end for a four day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Par-

nell are from Roswell, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellingson were hostesses at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellingson's mother, Mrs. Dale Friedline. Guests, in addition to Mrs. Ellingson's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Fredline of Davenport, her two brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Borden of Holdrege and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlson of Funk; and Mr. Ellingson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellingson of Guide Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. French and their children, Linda and Max, spent the week-end in Topeka, Kan., visiting Mrs. French's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ahlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

To Observe Home Week

To observe National Home Demonstration Week, the Extension Club Council of Lancaster County will meet in Lincoln Friday for a day-long program and luncheon at the YWCA.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Russell, council chairman, and will include a report on the county clubs' project of raising funds to send a boy and girl to the Diabetic Children's Camp near Plattsmouth this summer. Pictures of the camp will be

shown by Miss Smrha.

Mrs. Wayne Marolf, council vice chairman, will report on the Home Demonstration Week program to be held in Omaha Thursday. Especially honored at the Omaha meeting will be one homemaker from each county in the state selected by her county council for the honor. Mrs. Marolf will represent Lancaster County Clubs.

The meeting will conclude Friday afternoon with a citizenship program.



MRS. H. E. HOOKER



MRS. F. A. BREEZE



MRS. H. A. CAPEK



MRS. PORTER DODSON

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Dental Society Auxiliary in Omaha on Tuesday, the group elected Mrs. H. E. Hooker of Ainsworth as president for the coming year.

Also elected were Mrs. F. A. Breeze, Omaha, president-elect, Mrs. H. A. Capek, Lincoln, recording secretary, Mrs. Porter Dodson, Beatrice, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Horner, Milford, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. F. Morinelli of Omaha, historian.

Mrs. Morinelli served as co-chairman with Mrs. Breeze of the business meeting which followed a luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle attended by more than 100 auxiliary members.

Monday evening, at a dinner held at the Athletic Club, the auxiliary honored Mrs. J. P. Slater of Omaha who was instrumental in organizing the group 27 years ago.

Mrs. S. H. Jelinek of Brimard, outgoing president, presided at the business meeting. The three-day convention will close with a dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Workshop For Weavers

The Omaha Weavers Guild has announced a day-long workshop to be held at the Omaha YWCA, 506 So. 17th, on Wednesday, May 16, which will feature demonstrations and talks by Dorothea Hulse of Los Angeles, Calif., nationally-known handweaver, lecturer and author.

Mrs. Hulse who conducts her own school of handweaving also teaches therapeutic weaving, and has woven and hand-dyed many costumes for movie productions including the "Robe" for the movie of that name.

Bookmark To Hear Review

The members of the Bookmark Club will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Thompson. The program will feature a review of the book, "Bare Feet in the Palace," by Agnes Newton Keith, to be given by Miss Eva Erickson.

Howland-Swanson



Congratulations and Good Luck! to Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke, Mrs. Nebraska, 1957

Eon Voyage to a very charming and gracious lady as she leaves today for Ellinor Village, Florida to compete for the title of "Mrs. America." The state of Nebraska can well be proud with Mrs. Schmadeke representing it. We're bursting with pride, too, because Mrs. Schmadeke selected her Fashion wardrobe for this great occasion at Howland's, proving again "You'll Always find the 'Last Word' in Fashion at Howland's."

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Demonstrators Trade Ins
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Sch. Mueller ... \$395	Cable Now \$395
Gulbransen save \$300	Wurlitzer save \$200
Winter ... save \$300	Lester Save \$250
Minipiano save \$200	Solmer ... save \$350
\$1000 Down Monthly	Trades Welcome!

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Ever-Lovin'
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Vivid Pink
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Now comes in two types
VIV REGULAR non-smear creamy type... \$1.10 plus tax
VIV SOFT TOUCH 24 hour type... \$1.25 plus tax
Toiletries... Street Floor
GOLD'S of Nebraska

To Be Morning Bride



MISS SHELIA STEINAUER, who will become the bride of Bruce N. Schlaebitz on Wednesday morning, May 2.

Pedestal arrangements of white and pink gladioli and stock will appoint the chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral on Wednesday morning, May 2, for the marriage of Miss Shelia Steinauer, granddaughter of Mrs. Christina Rucker, to Bruce N. Schlaebitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Schlaebitz. The 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by the Rev. Aloysius Pierkosky of Cortland in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends. Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gillespie also will accompany John Moran, vocal soloist.

As her cousin's matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Richard Buffington of Atlantic, Ia., will wear a frock of pale blue organdy fashioned in the ballerina mode. The fitted basque is designed with a low, rounded neckline and brief

sleeves, and the full skirt is sashed with satin caught at the back into a draped bow. She will wear a brow veil of blue illusion and will carry a bouquet of white carnations.

Paul J. Rucker, uncle of the bride, will serve Mr. Schlaebitz as best man, and seating the guests will be Paul N. Steinauer of Omaha, brother of the bride, and Donald Eckery.

Miss Steinauer has chosen for her wedding a gown of white lace smoothed over satin. A tiny, standing collar and long, tapered sleeves accent the bodice which is snugly buttoned down the front to a narrow V waistline, and the extremely full skirt flares into waist length. Her veil of illusion will be held by a pill-box cap of lace, and she will carry a cascade of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception and buffet luncheon for 125 guests will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker. For their wedding trip to Colorado, after which the couple will reside at 1620 A, the bride will wear a blue wool ensemble with black patent accessories.

Miss Steinauer is a former student of Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison, Kan., and is a member of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Schlaebitz has attended the University of Nebraska.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, slim gym class, 10 o'clock at the center.
Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock at the First National Bank board room.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd bomb squadron, 10:30 o'clock breakfast at the Intercom Club; 307th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers, 6500 Fremont; 343rd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at 327 So. 30th.
Camp Fire Girls, zone I leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown, 2944 No. 44th.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln YWCA golf class, 5:15 o'clock at the YW.
Girl Scout program committee, 1:30 o'clock at 4630 Bryan Circle.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th bomb squadron, 1 o'clock games day at 839 Eastridge Dr.

EVENING
The Quill, 6:15 o'clock annual dinner at the YWCA.
Tailored Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Live Yers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Alpha Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the chapter house.
La Sertoma, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, 1954 Sewell.
Mrs. JayCees, swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

NEWS AROUND TOWN

WELL—everyone wanted it to rain—so it did. It may keep raining and raining and raining, but we'll wager that the sun will be out tomorrow—we hope. At any rate we have news as well as rain, and this morning our news involves brides-elect who seem to be dominating the social horizon these days—There also is news of some homecomers — and an interesting communique from St. Charles, La. . . .

POPULAR names in the bridal news are those of Miss Mary House and Tommy Hawke whose marriage will be solemnized on June 16.

This week-end Miss House and her fiancé will share honors at two courtesies — the first

is on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson and their son, Arthur Dobson, are hosts and hostess at dinner at the University Club. The guest list will include members of the families. . . .

AND ON Sunday evening Miss House and Mr. Hawke again will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz entertain at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junge. Supper places will be arranged for members of the families. . . .

LOOKING ahead to a week from Friday we find that Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Domingo of Weeping Water will be presiding at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker in pre-

nuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Mary Lea Domingo and her fiancé, James Owens, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, May 12, in Lincoln. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the families. . . .

HEAR that Mrs. John Mason, president-elect of the Lincoln Junior League — and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner, who will take over the office of the League's vice president in June, will be leaving this week-end for Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, where the 34th annual meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America will be held from May 7 through May 11. . . .

OUR news from St. Charles, La.,

Auxiliary Elects



MRS. H. E. HOOKER



MRS. F. A. BREEZE



MRS. H. A. CAPEK



MRS. PORTER DODSON

May Programs Of PTA Units

Mrs. Norman A. Leuthausen was elected president of IRVING PTA Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the organization. Mrs. Russell Joynt, outgoing president, conducted the meeting and other new officers named were Mrs. Harold Cosier, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Winney, secretary; and Mrs. Richard W. Hufnagle, treasurer.

The Tuesday evening program of EASTRIDGE PTA was presented by pupils and members of the faculty who discussed and exhibited the projects of the school year.

The new officers of the group were installed and refreshments were served by outgoing members of the board, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Major and Mrs. Joseph Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman.

A recognition program for 6th grade pupils was held Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of RANDOLPH PTA and included a horn solo by Carla Hagen and selections by the Millard Lefler band directed by George Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Andrus, Jr., presided at the meeting, and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Ernest Carlson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Ogden, Mrs. L. H. Blomgren and Mrs. R. S. Hollstein.

Entertain

Alpha Tau Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Friday evening in the chapter rooms with Mrs. Hal Stein and members of Kappa Chapter as guests.

The program featured a talk on art appreciation by Miss Phyllis Barribo, and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray A. Potter and Mrs. William L. Ferguson.

Miss Janet Jensen presided at the meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Wednesday evening when a program on travel was given by Miss Deloris Kilgore.

Guests for the evening were Miss Dina Cox, Miss Diana McKnight, Miss Joan Henke and Miss Wilma Weise.

Monday evening, at a dinner held at the Athletic Club, the auxiliary honored Mrs. J. P. Slater of Omaha who was instrumental in organizing the group 27 years ago.

Mrs. S. H. Jelinek of Brainard, outgoing president, presided at the business meeting. The three-day convention will close with a dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Workshop For Weavers

Bookmark To Hear Review

The members of the Bookmark Club will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Thompson. The program will feature a review of the book, "Bare Feet in the Palace," by Agnes Newton Keith, to be given by Miss Eva Erickson.

The Omaha Weavers Guild has announced a day-long workshop to be held at the Omaha YWCA, 506 So. 17th, on Wednesday, May 16, which will feature demonstrations and talks by Dorothea Hulse of Los Angeles, Calif., nationally-known handweaver, lecturer and author.

Mrs. Hulse who conducts her own school of handweaving also teaches therapeutic weaving, and has woven and hand-dyed many costumes for movie productions including the "Robe" for the movie of that name.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA



The newly elected officers and members of the Eastborough Swimming Pool are (seated, left to right) Galen Fritchie, vice

president; Mrs. C. B. Hess, treasurer; James Keckeisen, secretary; and (standing, left to right) Bob Harrington, Jack Way, Mrs.

William Hofman, Jerry Donahue, vice president; and Reg Davies, president. Not in the picture is Capt. Lee Kutcher.

We have lots of interesting news for you this week, so we'll skip the preliminaries and get right down to business. We'll start out with that exciting bit that has to do with the new Eastborough swimming pool which everyone is so anxious to see completed. Last Monday night was the first general meeting of the pool subscribers and the main purpose of this meeting was to elect a board. The new president is Reg Davies; vice presidents, Jerry Donahue and Galen Fritchie; secretary, James Keckeisen; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin Hess; and the board members-at-large are Capt. Lee Kutcher, Mrs. William Hofman, Jack Way and Robert Harrington. The new project should make those hot Nebraska summers a little easier to bear in the future.

Eastborough is just going to be full of out-of-town guests and relatives this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Oliver and their daughter, Sally, on Sunday for a three day visit. The Oliver family is from Atchison, Kan. and lived next door to Mr. and Mrs. Lentz when they were residing there.

Mrs. A. R. Way's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parnell, will be arriving at the Way home next week-end for a four day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell are from Roswell, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellingson were hostesses at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellingson's mother, Mrs. Dale Friedline. Guests, in addition to Mrs. Ellingson's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Fredline of Davenport, her two brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Borden of Holdrege and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Karlson of Funk; and Mr. Ellingson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellingson of Guide Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. French and their children, Linda and Max, spent the week-end in Topeka, Kan. visiting Mrs. French's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ahlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

The next time we have a nice spring day and you Eastborough ladies feel like getting out of your houses, run next door and say hello to your neighbors. You may think you know the people living around you, but as fast as families are moving in and out of that district, you may not.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James and their two children, Gary, 4, and Nancy, 18 months, just recently moved to 529 Northborough Lane. The James' previously lived at 5710 Greenwood.

Other new residents in Eastborough are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bennet and their four year-

To Observe Home Week

To observe National Home Demonstration Week, the Extension Club Council of Lancaster County will meet in Lincoln Friday for a day-long program and luncheon at the YWCA.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Russell, council chairman, and will include a report on the county clubs' project of raising funds to send a boy and girl to the Diabetic Children's Camp near Plattsmouth this summer. Pictures of the camp will be

shown by Miss Smrha.

Mrs. Wayne Marolf, council vice chairman, will report on the Home Demonstration Week program to be held in Omaha Thursday. Especially honored at the Omaha meeting will be one homemaker from each county in the state selected by her county council for the honor. Mrs. Marolf will represent Lancaster County Clubs.

The meeting will conclude Friday afternoon with a citizenship program.

The lipstick that stays married to your lips . . .



Vivid Pink
THIS SPRING'S PRETTIER-THAN-EVER, EVER VIVID PINK
Now comes in two types

VIV REGULAR
non-smear creamy type . . . \$1.10 plus tax
VIV SOFT TOUCH
24 hour type . . . \$1.25 plus tax
Toiletries . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

MCCABE'S SPRING CLEARANCE
SAVE \$200⁰⁰ to \$500⁰⁰
ON PIANOS AND ORGANS

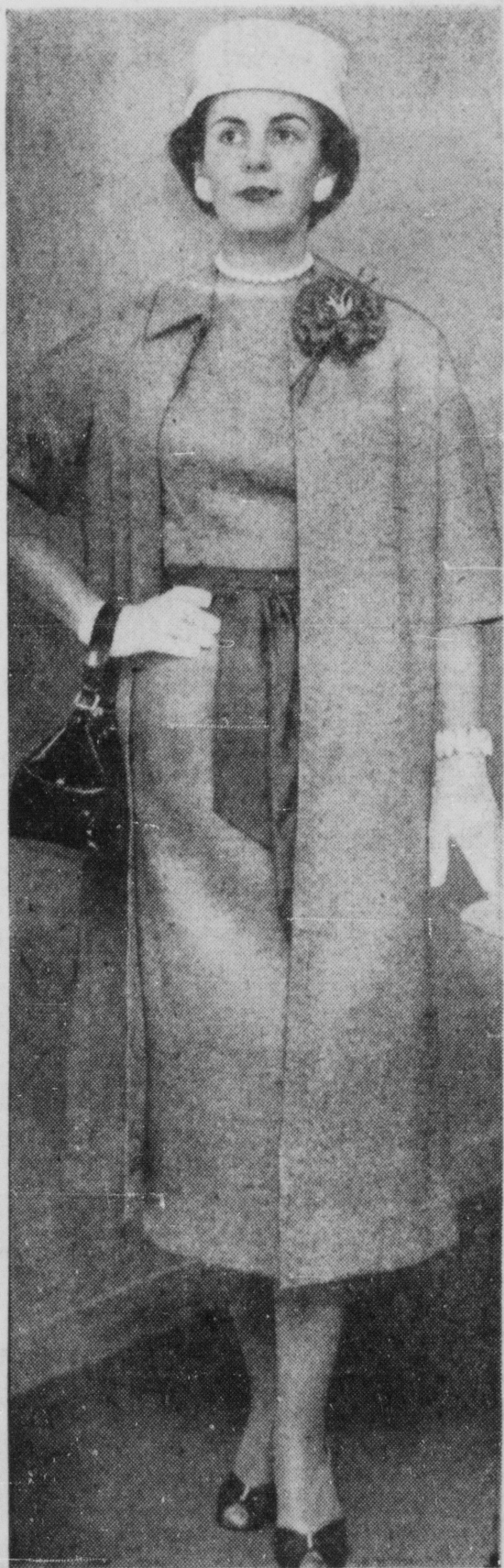
USED SPINETS
Demonstrators Trade Ins
Rental Returns—

Minipiano now \$295	Lester . . . save \$200
Sch. Mueller . . \$395	Cable Now \$395
Gulbransen save \$300	Wurlitzer save \$200
Winter . . . save \$300	Lester Save \$250
Minipiano save \$200	Sohmer . . save \$350
\$1000 Down Monthly	Trades Welcome!

McCabe
PIANO & ORGAN CO.
13th & P
Lincoln, Nebr.

Congratulations
and Good Luck!
to
Mrs. Lloyd
Schmadeke,
Mrs. Nebraska,
1957

Bon Voyage to a very charming and gracious lady as she leaves today for Ellinor Village, Florida to compete for the title of "Mrs. America." The state of Nebraska can well be proud with Mrs. Schmadeke representing it. We're bursting with pride, too, because Mrs. Schmadeke selected her Fashion wardrobe for this great occasion at Hovland's, proving again "You'll Always find the 'Last Word' in Fashion at Hovland's."



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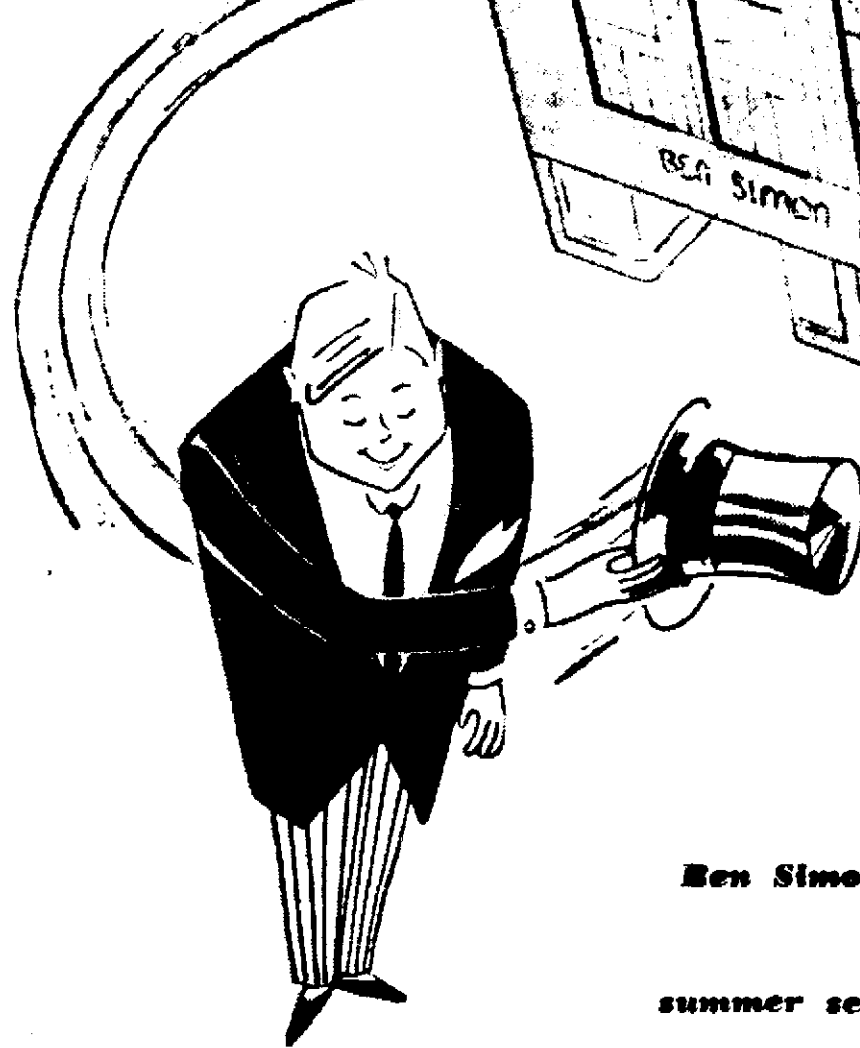
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After you...



Inside these doors are the most exciting values Ben Simon's has ever offered at the start of the summer season! Come, be first to shop, first to save on smart new clothing for the entire family . . .

WEDNESDAY

Courtesy Day

before the official opening of

ben Simon's

big Pre-Summer sale

Never before in our 52 plus years have we presented for your benefit such a gigantic store-wide savings event — at such an opportune time. Now, just when you are about to shop for summer apparel, you can shop for the entire family and save 20% to 50% at Ben Simon's!

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Be first to take advantage of important savings throughout the store!

EXCLUSIVE at PETERSON'S

LUXURIOUS Tapestrand CARPET

IS ABSOLUTELY STAIN-PROOF

"KOLOR-LOK"

- COLORS LOCKED IN CHEMICALLY—
- THEIR BRILLIANCE BOUND FOR LIFE!

THE YARN IS SOLUTION-DYED BEFORE IT IS MADE—Guaranteed!

\$7.95 SQ. YD. TWEED BROADLOOM
\$7.95 SQ. YD. CUT-PILE BROADLOOM

Come clean, carpet . . . let go of the stubbornest stains! From lipstick to liquor—simple household cleaners make them vanish in a flash! Here's a luxurious carpet that almost takes care of itself . . . resistant to salt-air and sea-water fade, to mildew and moths! It's plush-footed, deep-piled . . . ready to look rich for years! Choose from new rich colors.

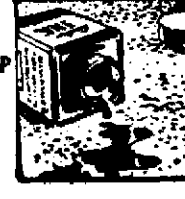
Simple Household Cleaners
Remove Any Stain . . .



FROM ANIMALS TO ACIDS!



FROM SODA POP TO SHOE POLISH!



FROM INK TO IODINE!

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 p.m.

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UP TO
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Be sure to read "What Wives Don't Know About Sex" in the May Ladies' Home Journal—now at your newsstand!

After you...



Inside these doors are the most exciting values Ben Simon's has ever offered at the start of the summer season! Come, be first to shop, first to save on smart new clothing for the entire family . . .

WEDNESDAY

Courtesy Day

before the official opening of

ben Simon's

big Pre-Summer sale

Never before in our 52 plus years have we presented for your benefit such a gigantic store-wide savings event — at such an opportune time. Now, just when you are about to shop for summer apparel, you can shop for the entire family and save 20% to 50% at Ben Simon's!

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Be first to take advantage of important savings throughout the store!

LUXURIOUS

CARPET

IS ABSOLUTELY STAIN-PROOF

"KOLOR-LOK"

COLORS LOCKED IN CHEMICALLY—THEIR BRILLIANCE BOUND FOR LIFE!

THE YARN IS SOLUTION-DYED BEFORE IT IS MADE—Guaranteed!

Simple Household Cleaners

Remove Any Stain.

FROM ANIMALS TO ACIDS!

FROM SODA POP TO SHOE POLISH!

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NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Tapestrand
by PAINTER Mills

\$7.95 SQ. YD. TWEED BROADLOOM
\$7.95 SQ. YD. CUT-PILE BROADLOOM

Adlai Renews Charges That Administration Gave Away Valuable Resources

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson renewed Tuesday charges that the Eisenhower administration has "given away" valuable natural resources, and termed Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) "one of our greatest resources."

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NU Coed Finds Elizabethan, Modern Dress Similar During Design Research

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This bit of information is but one of the many interesting facts discovered by Peggy Baldwin, University of Nebraska senior from Hebron, in her research on dress in the Elizabethan era.

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Queen Elizabeth, she said, "overdid it with jewels" since she was trying to stay young. Mary, on the other hand, dressed much more simply, Peggy explained.

Peggy, an art student, has drawn sketches for nine costumes to be worn by the female members of the cast. In designing the dresses she said she tried to simplify the details and still keep the authentic look of the Elizabethan era. She also had to keep in mind her budget and the comfort of the actors.

In doing her research and sketching, Peggy found several similarities between Elizabethan and modern-day dresses.

She said one of the best examples is a long duster with many buttons which she designed as a maternity outfit for Mary. A few days after completing her sketch, Peggy saw a shorter version of a nearly identical outfit in a Lincoln store window.

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CHILDREN IN CARS FREE! — MODERN SNACK BAR

WEST O DRIVE IN 24th & West O Ph 14620

2-MAJOR HITS-2

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD

WOMAN'S WORLD

Extra 2 Color 6:15

RELIGIOUS NOTE HEARD ON MAY DAY ... As Labor Feted

By The Associated Press

A religious note mingled with traditional parades, speeches and rioting in the observance Tuesday of May Day, a labor holiday in many nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Pope Pius XII urged "the whole world of labor" to turn to Christ.

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Cathedral Senior Considers Schools For Scholarship Three Grants Given NWU For \$7,500

James E. Phelan, Cathedral High School senior who won a National Merit Scholarship Corp. college scholarship, said he plans to attend either Notre Dame or the U.S. Naval Academy.

Phelan, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Phelan of 1843 Dakota. He is majoring in college preparatory subjects at Cathedral, where he has served on the Student Council, as junior class president as a junior and is now senior class secretary.

Other Lincoln winners of the scholarships were Arnold Henderson and Carol Jean Thompson, both Lincoln High School students. The scholarships were awarded as the results of nationwide tests given last October. They provide for winners to receive awards based on their individual needs.

A \$500 gift, earmarked for faculty salaries from the American Can company.

Dr. Forrest also announced that the Woods Fund gift will provide for an annual award of \$1,000 which can go only to a full-time member of the teaching staff. He said no person can qualify more than once during five years.

He said that the basis for selection under the Colgate-Palmolive program included academic excellence; progress in improving faculty salaries; and initiative in obtaining regular support through alumni and other channels.

Rudolph Slavic Rites At Loma

Funeral services for Rudolph Slavic of Loma, Neb., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Loma.

Mr. Slavic, 63, died in Lincoln. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include one brother, Vincent J. of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Volin of Lincoln, Mrs. Stella Hansa of Seward, and Mrs. Mary Arnold of Mahaska, Kan. Burial will be at the Loma Catholic Cemetery.

'Keep Powder Dry' FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.

UP — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Ore.) said the United States should co-operate "in any genuine effort to limit the arms race" but advised keeping our powder dry until unfriendly countries are willing to make cutbacks.

DANCE 6 FAT DUTCHMEN

Taboo, Radio and Recording Bands

TABOR PAVILLION 8 Miles South of DORCHESTER FRIDAY, MAY 4

Also Appearing at Dance Island—Wahoo Sun., May 6

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT BAND!

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8 Miles West on O Street

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WHOOPEE JOHN

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FREE BUS leaves 10th & O at 8:50

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For reservations call 3-8178 or 3-8178

Build Beauty on a new foundation

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Basic Sheen (new formula)

BASIC SHEEN... a new formula... and a new size! The most perfect flowing cream foundation you've ever used... to give your skin a smooth radiant flawlessness. This perfect make-up base goes on so smoothly and easily—keeps you fresh and glowing all day long. In 8 exquisite complexion shades. 3.00 and 5.00

Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

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\$2.00 per person (Children under 12 half price)

Call Miss White or Mr. Rodney, 2-4471, for reservations

SCHIMMELservice... First in Food

Plan now to enjoy the Special Mother's Day Sunday Brunch—10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 13

84th DRIVE IN Theatre 84th & V Sts. Phone 2-4275

TONIGHT! A Wonderful 3 Hit Show!

HIT NO. 1 8:00-9:00 **The Story of DIZZY DEAN!**

HIT NO. 2 9:00-10:00 **"Pride of St. Louis"** Dan Daily as Dizzy Dean and Joanne Dea

HIT NO. 3 10:00-11:00 **OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT** BOB HOPE and JANE FARRAR

HIT NO. 4 11:00-12:00 **MISS ROBIN CRUSOE** ARNOLD LANTIER and GEORGE MORGAN

Plus 3 Color Cartoons

Due to Unusual Length of This Program the Complete Show Will be Presented Tonight!

20 STARS ON STAGE Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

GRAND OLE OPRY!

WITH **JIM REEVES** of "Mexican Joe" and "Bimbo" Fame

THE CARLISLES Nation's No. 1 Novelty Stars

STRINGBEAN "The Kentucky Wonder"

SALTY HOLMES King of the Harmonica

MATTIE O'NEILL Plays Sixteen Musical Instruments

PLUS **BILL WIMBERLY and HIS COUNTRY RHYTHM BOYS** Red Foley's Band from Ozark Jubilee

PLUS **ARLIE DUFF** of "Yea All Come" Fame

Lincoln Coliseum

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Doors Open 6:30 — Show 8 P. M.

Tickets at Schumacher & Mueller Piano Adv., \$1.25; Box, \$1.50; Child, 50c

Starting Today

"DON'T TOUCH MY HORSES OR MY WOMAN!" IT'S CAGNEY AT HIS BEST... A BLAZING PERFORMANCE TOPPING "MR. ROBERTS" AND "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"...

JAMES CAGNEY

— as a Rugged Land Baron who put his brand on everything he owned—EVEN HIS WOMAN!

TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN

CINEMASCOPE

DON DUBBINS-STEPHEN McNALLY **VIC MORROW** AND INTRODUCING **IRENE PAPAS**

STUART 13th & P Sts. Phone 2-4465

30c ALLOWANCE ON PARKING

OH! OH! THAT OHMART GAL!

— The Star Of The Year In The Most Provocative Role In A Decade! **SEE HER TODAY!**

CAROL OHMART as **Paulie**... rich-reckless-risking her marriage for one scarlet hour!

THE SCARLET HOUR

VISTAVISION

EXTRA! A Real Goody! "POPEYE FOR PRESIDENT" Plus "Round the World" and...

LINCOLN

CAPITOL Theatre Open 12:45—Adults 25c

AFT. SHOW ONLY! No Movie Tonite—due to previous commitments

LANCASTER "His Majesty O'Keefe" — 10 o'clock

Spike Jones A & S. 10 o'clock in "Fireman, Save My Child!"

Last Times Today! **DIABOLIQUE**

Nebraska Starts TOMORROW

STRIKING! STARTLING! STAGGERING! UNUSUAL TAUT SUSPENSE!

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG TERRY MOORE BEN JONES

2ND THRILLING HIT!

THE THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD

STUART 13th & P Sts. Phone 2-4465

30c ALLOWANCE ON PARKING

Adlai Renews Charges That Administration Gave Away Valuable Resources

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson renewed Tuesday charges that the Eisenhower administration has "given away" valuable natural resources, and termed Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) "one of our greatest resources."

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"TO CATCH A THIEF"
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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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WEST O DRIVE IN Theatre
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2-MAJOR HITS-2
BOGART THERIE
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Other ideas currently in vogue are low square necklines and waistlines which come to a keep point in the front. However, Peggy said, women do seem to have abandoned the huge ruffs, multiple sleeves and farthingales (split overskirts) which were popular in Elizabeth's day.

After completing her sketches, Peggy and Phyllis Chard of Superior, costume manager for the play, purchased the material for the dresses. Now Phyllis and her assistants are busy making the dresses.

All of Mary and Elizabeth's costumes will be done "from scratch." But some of the costumes for women playing supporting roles will be made by altering other dresses.

Peggy has yet to see the results. She said she preferred to wait until "Mary of Scotland" opens next Tuesday night in order to be "surprised."

Cigarette Tax Mounts
Cigarette tax collections last month were \$298,366, compared with \$319,493 last month and \$297,571 in April last year, H. L. Wichman, chief of the division reports. Collections for the year to date are \$795 higher than at this time last year.

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HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
OPEN TONIGHT!
A Wonderful 3 Hit Show!
★
HIT NO. 1 at 8:30
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A Dan Daily as Dizzy Dean and Joanne Dru
★
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THE BATTERED BALL ROBERTSON
★
HIT NO. 3 at 11:30
Strange... Primitive Adventure!
IN COLOR
MISS ROBIN CRUSOE
ANANDA BLAKE
GEORGE HANDE
★
—Plus—
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Due to Unusual Length of This Program One Complete Show Will be Presented Tonight!

STATE NOW
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Funeral services for Rudolph Slavic of Loma, Neb., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Loma.

Mr. Slavic, 63, died in Lincoln. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include one brother, Vincent J. of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Volin of Lincoln, Mrs. Stella Hansa of Seward, and Mrs. Mary Arnold of Mahaska, Kan. Burial will be at the Loma Catholic Cemetery.

Three Grants Given NWU For \$7,500

Nebraska Wesleyan University Wednesday announced that new gifts from foundations and corporations totaling \$7,500 have been received during the past week.

Chancellor A. Leland Forrest disclosed these grants:
A grant of \$5,000 from the Woods Charitable Fund Inc. of Lincoln for "Outstanding achievement to distinguished teachers to be presented each fall, based on the record of the previous year."

An unrestricted gift of \$2,000 from the Colgate - Palmolive Co. as part of a new program to "aid the country's leading centers of higher learning."

A \$500 gift earmarked for faculty salaries from the American Can company.

Dr. Forrest also announced that the Woods Fund gift will provide for an annual award of \$1,000 which can go only to a full-time member of the teaching staff. He said no person can qualify more than once during five years.

He said that the basis for selection under the Colgate-Palmolive program included academic excellence; progress in improving faculty salaries; and initiative in obtaining regular support through alumni and other channels.

CAPITOL Theatre
Open 12:45—Adults 25c
AFT. SHOW ONLY!
No Movie Tonight—due to previous commitments
LANCASTER
"His Majesty O'Keefe"
—In Color—
Spike Jones
A His City Slickers in "Fireman, Save My Child"

Last Times Today!
DIABOLIQUE
A Chiller of a Thriller

Nebraska
Starts TOMORROW

STRIKING! STARTLING! STAGGERING!
UNUSUAL TAUT SUSPENSE!

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
TERRY MOORE
BEN JOHNSON
—ROBERT ARMSTRONG—
HEARN MURDOCK
2ND THRILLING HIT!

THE THING
FROM ANOTHER WORLD
HOWARD HAWKS
MORE TERRIFYING THAN FRANKENSTEIN...
MORE FRIGHTENING THAN DRACULA!
WHAT IS IT AND WHERE DID IT COME FROM?

Starting Today
"DON'T TOUCH MY HORSES or MY WOMAN!"
IT'S CAGNEY AT HIS BEST!!!! A BLAZING PERFORMANCE TOPPING "MR. ROBERTS" AND "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"!!!
JAMES CAGNEY
— as a Rugged Land Baron who put his brand on everything he owned—EVEN HIS WOMAN!
TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN
EASTMAN COLOR
DON DUBBINS-STEPHEN McNALLY
VIC MORROW-INTRODUCING IRENE PAPAS
STUART
13th & P Street Phone 2-465
30c
In any Parking Lot or Carpark after 6 P.M. Weekdays, 2 P.M. Sundays. Ask for "Parkin' Starlin'" Movie Ticket!
ALLOWANCE ON PARKING

OH! OH! THAT OHMART GAL!
— The Star Of The Year In The Most Provocative Role In A Decade!
SEE HER TODAY!
CAROL OHMART as Paulie... rich-reckless-risking her marriage for one scarlet hour!
VISTAVISION
Paramount presents
THE SCARLET HOUR
Starring
CAROL OHMART · TOM TRYON · JODY LAWRENCE
Guest Star
NAT "KING" COLE
Produced and Directed by
MICHAEL CURTIZ
EXTRA! A Real Goody!
"POPEYE FOR PRESIDENT"
"Round the World in 80 Days"
LINCOLN
1225 N Street
Phone 2-3097
4:30 PM
8:00 PM

Build Beauty on a ... foundation

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
Basic Sheen
(new formula)
BASIC SHEEN... a new formula... and a new size! The most perfect flowing cream foundation you've ever used... to give your skin a smooth radiant flawlessness. This perfect make-up base goes on so smoothly and easily—keeps you fresh and glowing all day long. In 8 exquisite complexion shades. 3.00 and 5.00 (prices plus tax)
Toiletries... Street Floor
GOLD'S of Nebraska

POSTCARD

What goes, social people? Neither Mrs. Perle Mesta nor Gwen Chaitz seem to know I am in Washington. I have received no invitations from the mostest hostesses.

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"Hmum," said the lady, frowning. "That would put you quite a ways under the chairman of the Red Cross. Probably even below vice presidents of the Export and Import Bank and Monetary Fund. That is very low on the list."

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ADVERTISEMENT

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ZIMMER'S
TILECRAFT
RANDOLPH AT 27TH.
Precious little for flooring's best

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Best Department Store



Special Purchase Men's

JACKETS

Qualities and styles that usually sell for much more... **3.99**

Nicely tailored fabrics in your favorite blouse styles

- Rayon lined gabardine with zipper front.
- Button front neat pattern with rayon lining.
- Novelty rayon with zipper front, unlined.

New novel rayon fabrics nicely styled and tailored by a well known maker of fine men's wear. A large selection of wanted colors. Sizes 36-46.

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Best Department Store



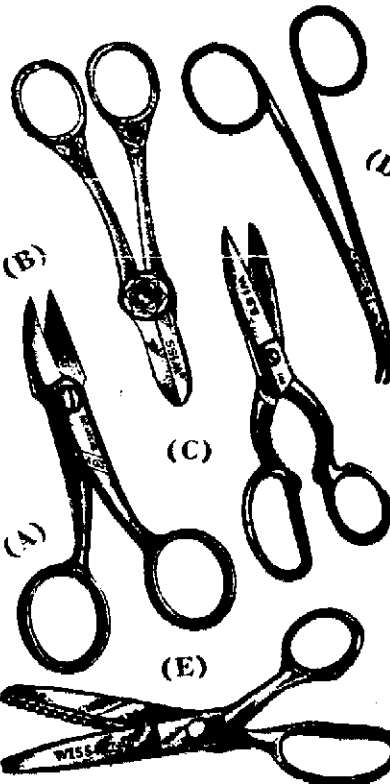
Select yours now!

Mother's Day CARDS

5¢ to 100

Remember your Mother as well as all your "other mothers" aunts, grandmothers and mothers of favorite friends. There's a perfect card for every need that says just what you want it to.

GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor



Precision-made for easy cutting...

WISS SHEARS and SCISSORS

a type for every cutting job...

(C) Kitchen Shears
Sturdy curved blades cut heaviest nails evenly, smoothly. Strong enough to cut light metals.

275

(A) Nail Scissors
New design cuts and holds flowers with one hand. Chrome plated frame, stainless, steel blades.

295

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250

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8" Hot-forged steel with nickel plated blades and black enamel handles. A must for the seamstress.

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7" length... 6.95

Just a few of the famous Wiss shears to make every cutting job easier.

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

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Grand Island	1.35	Eastern	1.35
Lincoln	1.35	Omaha	1.35
Burlington	1.35	Central	1.35
North Platte	1.35	Valentine	1.35
Chadron	1.35	Waters	1.35
Imperial	1.35	Scottsbluff	1.35
		Salida	1.35
		East Central	1.35
Total for week	1.35	West	1.35
Total since Apr. 1	1.35	Normal	1.35
Normal, since Apr. 1	1.35		1.35

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELF-HELP ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

We love it... you will too!

Yards and yards of Nylon Net in this

Bouffant Petticoat

Tiered and ruffled whirling wonder... casting the fullest skirt beautifully to the breezes...

Another shipment just arrived! **5.95**

Like a puff of thistledown, yet it washes and dries dry just like other nylon lingerie. White and pastel shades in small, medium, large sizes.

GOLD'S Lingerie, 2nd Floor

Remove grease and oil stains the easy way...

STANE OFF... equally effective for garage floors, driveways, patios, sidewalks, brick, black top etc.

Large Size **99¢**

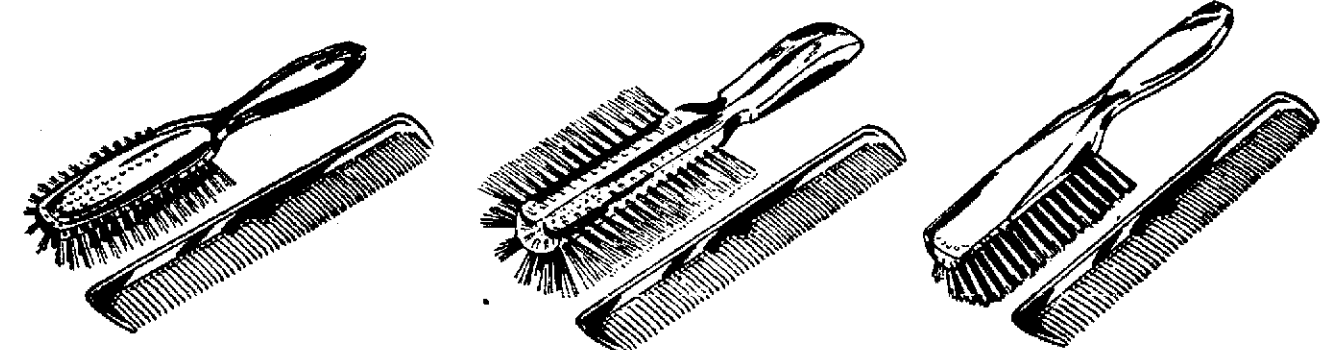
Don't track in oil stains, keep your attached garage and driveway spotless with Stane Off, the easy to use, effective cleaner.

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

For proper hair care and immaculate grooming...

JEWELITE BRUSHES

Choose now for Mother's Day or Graduation Gifts!



Light weight, lovely styling make these 100 daily strokes a pleasure. Genuine Jewelite quality at a budget price. Crystal, sapphire or ruby.

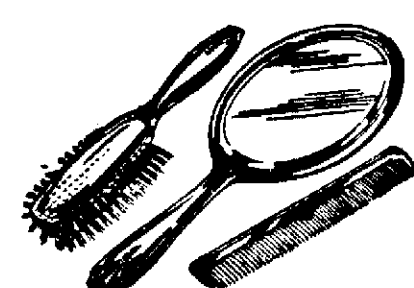
"Semi-flared" Brush Comb Set 2.25
"Semi-flared" Brush only 1.75

Smart "invigorator" brush design with bristles set in a half circle for maximum brushing efficiency. Crystal, sapphire or ruby.

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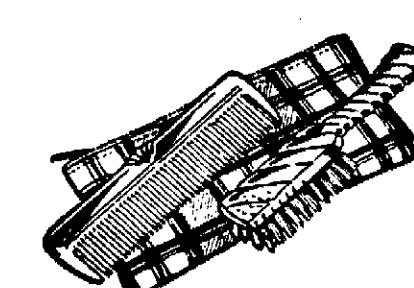
Wide flare, easy-to-grip handle are features of this generously-bristled brush. Makes brushing fun. Crystal, sapphire or ruby.

"Flared" Brush, Comb set... 3.00
"Flared" Brush only... 2.50



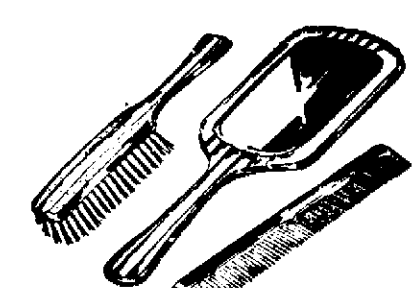
Smart, simple lines of this Jewelite dresser set harmonize with period or modern. Double-faced mirror. Crystal, sapphire or ruby.

Brush, Comb, Mirror Set... 5.75



A grooming essential for purse, travel or desk. Miniature brush, handy comb in rubber-lined slip case. Crystal, ruby, sapphire.

Bonnie Kit... 1.50



Hair beauty is so simple with this "Professional" style dresser set. Double-faced mirror. Crystal or ruby.

Brush, Comb, Mirror Set... 10.00

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

WE GIVE 2-A GREEN STAMPS

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ZIMMER'S
TILECRAFT
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Precious little for flooring's best

damage in the southern Panhandle and some southern counties, the weekly crop report said.

Other observations: Seeding of oats and barley is practically completed. There were some reports of early oats being frozen back and temperatures have been too low for normal growth.

Moisture of the past week should start pastures and give alfalfa "a little boost" but the amount of rain is insufficient. There are some local shortages of hay and lack of early pasture is becoming more serious.

Virtually all sugar beets are planted and some of the beets are up.

Only 30 per cent of the counties report ample surface moisture, and only 10 per cent of the counties claim ample subsoil moisture. More than the usual amount of early spring irrigation is being done.

Credit is "rather tight" for some farmers. Supplies of salable corn, not under government loan, are "comparatively short."

Cash receipts for farm commodities were down \$39 million for the first two months of the year.

Precipitation for the week ending April 30th (compiled before Tuesday's rainfall):

	Eastern	Central	Western
Grand Island	.58 Norfolk	.45	
Lincoln	.52 Omaha	.46	
Hurwell	.61 Valentine	.62	
North Platte	.44		
Chadron	.39 Scottsbluff	.64	
Imperial	.49 Sidney	.54	
Total for week	.43	.42	.56
Total since Apr. 1	1.20	1.24	.80
Normal, since Apr. 1	2.28	2.18	1.87

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioners
SAVE UP TO \$150
On these brand new 1956 model R.C.A. Whirlpool Air Conditioners.
FREE WINDOW INSTALLATION
We Give and Redeem Community Saving Stamps
CHRISTENSEN'S—11th & 'M' 2-5365

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

We love it . . . you will too!

Yards and yards of Nylon Net in this

Bouffant Petticoat

Tiered and ruffled whirling wonder . . . casting the fullest skirt beautifully to the breezes . . .

Another shipment just arrived!

5⁹⁵

Like a puff of thistle-down, yet it washes and dries dry just like other nylon lingerie. White and pastel shades in small, medium, large sizes.

GOLD'S Lingerie, 2nd Floor



Remove grease and oil stains the easy way . . .

STANE OFF . . . equally effective for garage floors, driveways, patios, sidewalks, brick, black top etc.

Large Size 99¢

Don't track in oil stains, keep your attached garage and driveway spotless with Stane Off, the easy to use, effective cleaner.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



For proper hair care and immaculate grooming . . .

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Choose now for Mother's Day or Graduation Gifts!



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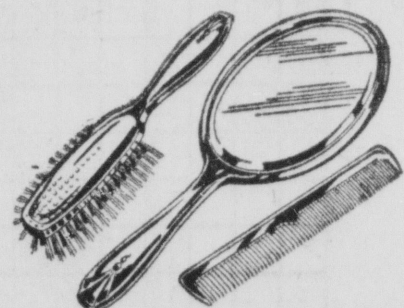
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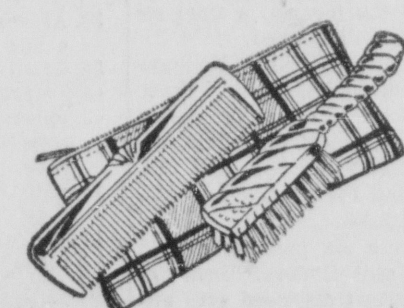
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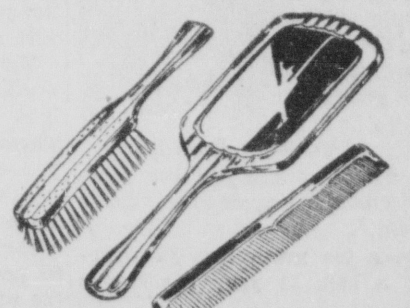
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GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

WE GIVE 2x GREEN STAMPS



Lincoln's Busy Department Store



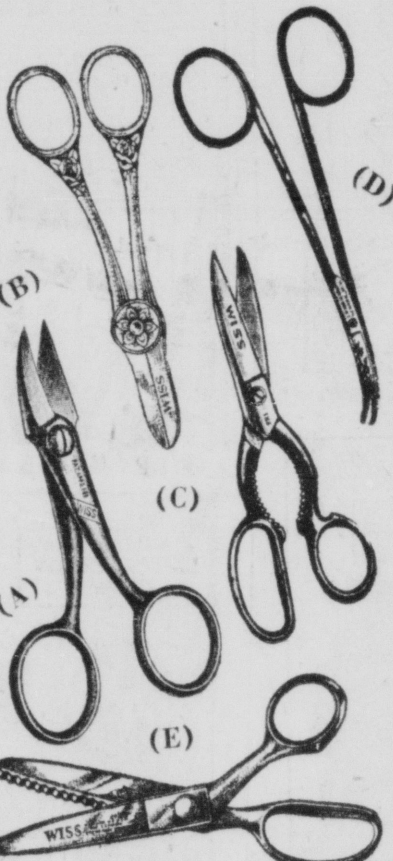
Select yours now!

Mother's Day CARDS

5¢ to 1.00

Remember your Mother as well as all your "other mothers" aunts, grandmothers and mothers of favorite friends. There's a perfect card for every need that says just what you want it to.

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor



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WISS SHEARS and SCISSORS

a type for every cutting job . . .

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Sturdy curved blades cut heaviest nails evenly, smoothly. Strong enough to cut light metals.

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9" Hot-forged steel with nickel plated blades and black enamel handles. A must for the seamstress.

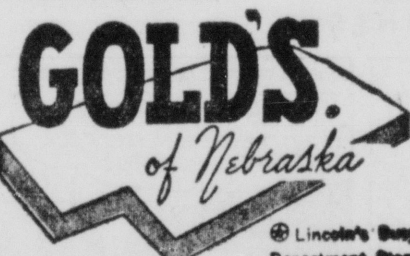
795

7" length . . . 6.95

Just a few of the famous Wiss shears to make every cutting job easier.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30



Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Special Purchase Men's

JACKETS

Qualities and styles that usually sell for much more . . .

3⁹⁹

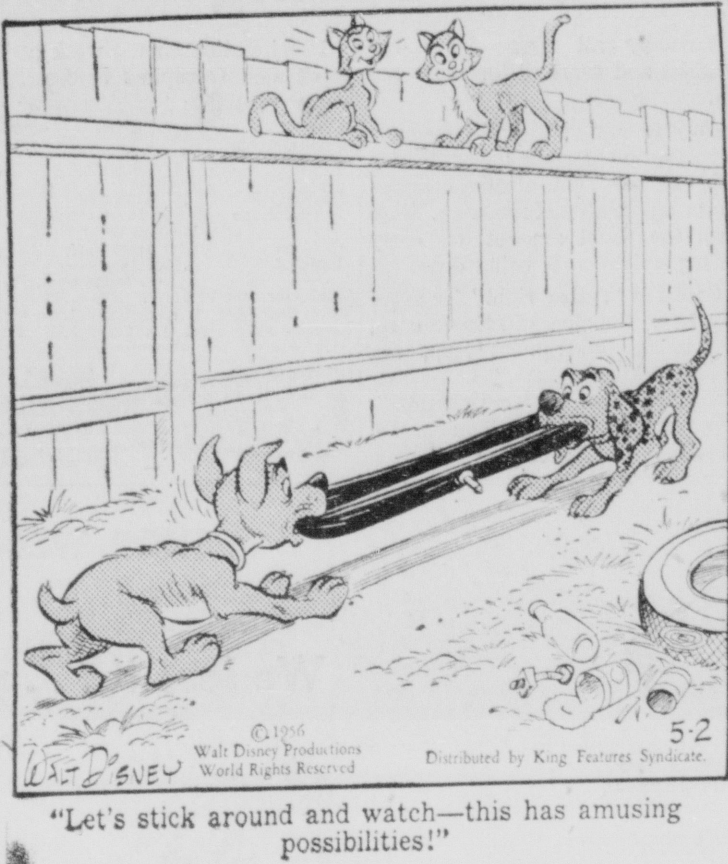
Nicely tailored fabrics in your favorite blouse styles

- Rayon lined gabardine with zipper front.
- Button front neat pattern with rayon lining.
- Novelty rayon with zipper front, unlined.

New novel rayon fabrics nicely styled and tailored by a well known maker of fine men's wear. A large selection of wanted colors. Sizes 36-46.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token



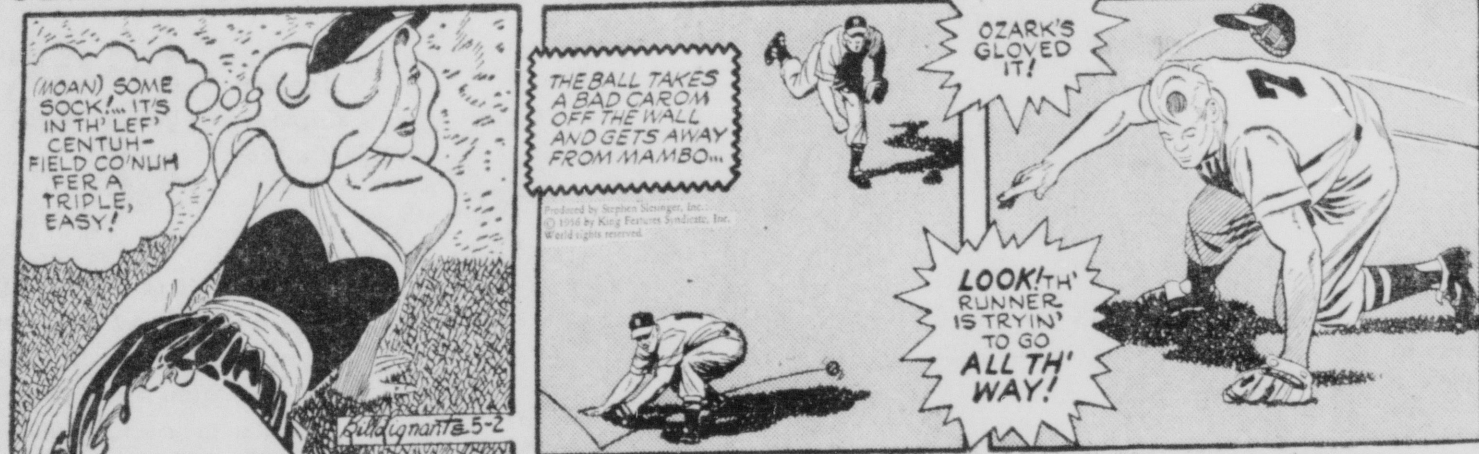
POGO

By Walt Kelly



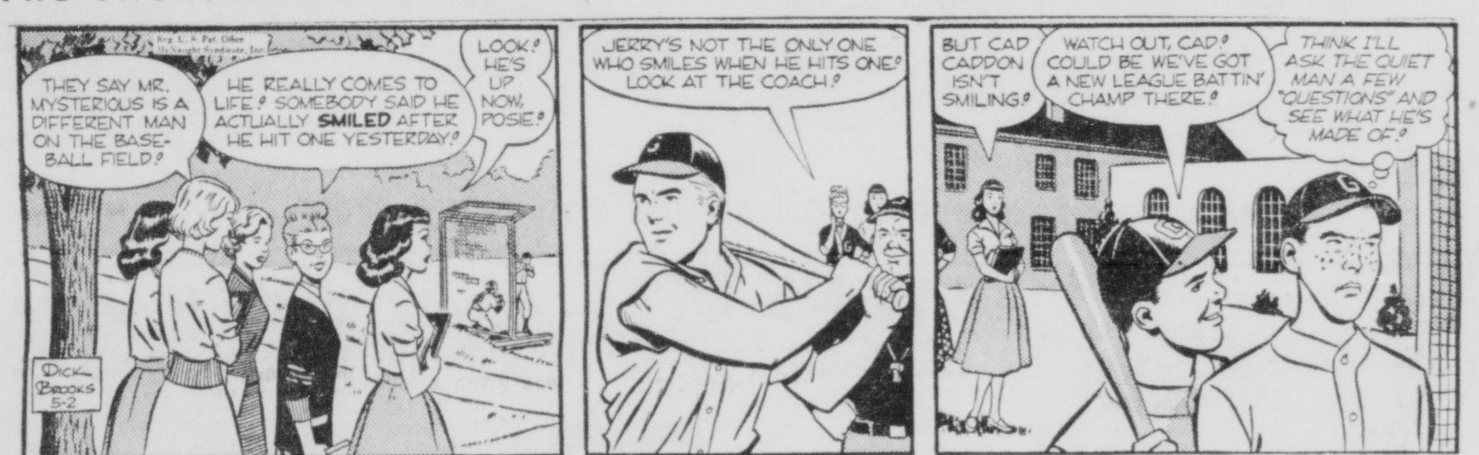
OZARK IKE

By Ed Straps



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

5	8	7	3	6	2	8	4	3	6	2	5	7
A	S	S	Y	Y	G	E	E	O	O	O	R	U
C	L	N	N	U	U	E	U	E	D	R	W	R
2	5	3	4	2	6	7	2	8	3	7	2	8
N	A	I	O	S	S	U	E	N	H	N	I	
6	2	7	3	5	8	2	6	3	4	2	7	6
M	S	I	B	L	N	H	I	Y	U	I	N	L
2	6	8	7	6	2	4	3	7	5	6	2	8
N	E	F	E	I	E	G	F	E	P	S	F	L
4	2	5	8	6	2	7	8	3	2	6	7	
H	O	A	A	U	A	L	R	E	I	L	T	A
6	8	2	6	3	8	5	2	3	6	8	2	6
O	N	O	N	T	C	L	W	H	I	E	S	C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scalelike
- English author
- Ancient district in Asia Minor
- Pry
- Punctuation mark
- Is able
- Bets not won
- Land-measure
- Glacial snow
- Ease
- Flightless bird
- Make amends for
- Cleanse of soap
- Wager
- City (Ger.)
- Told a falsehood
- Foreign office (abbr.)
- Round
- God of the sky (Babyl.)
- Arrange in a line
- Comical
- Warbles
- Passage-way between seats
- Attitudinizes
- Weaver's reeds

DOWN

- Little sister
- Solid
- Wild ox (Celebes)
- King of beasts
- Gained back
- Appearing as if eaten
- Weapons of defense
- Vaulted ceiling
- Epochs
- Monetary unit (Bulg.)
- Semite
- Indigence
- Fate
- At home
- Particle of addition
- In a service-able manner
- Game of chance
- Part of "to be"
- Color
- Plunge forward
- Grate
- Medley
- Metal containers
- External seed coating
- Organ of smell
- The African cony (var.)
- Man's nickname

Yesterday's Answer

36. External seed coating

37. Organ of smell

39. The African cony (var.)

40. Man's nickname

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Good newspaperman is supposed to ask the four W's, What, Who, Where and When.

Good campaign manager adds Why. Whether, Whose, Wrap-it-up and Wow! to the tossed salad of events.

He tries to postpone the inevitable and pour oil on the burning waters. But he never goes so far as Chairman Hall in admitting the other side has any more chance than one apple in an orphan asylum.

That's too much like gift-wrapping a kick in your candidate's teeth.

Neverthelese, Len Hall con-

Headly Problem

WAHPETON, N. D. (AP)—A woman noticed the man next to her in the church pew slump forward, apparently in a faint. "You'll feel better if the blood can get to your head," she whispered, placing her hand on the back of his head to assist. "Lady," the man spluttered, "I'm only trying to find my hat."

Sissies With Beards?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Hundreds of Albuquerque men are growing beards for the city's 25th anniversary celebration. But most of them will whisk them off the minute the observance is over, says Dr. Ralph D. Norman, New Mexico University psychology professor. Norman says he believes the modern man who grows a beard, sideburns or a mustache may feel the need to prove his masculinity under the hairy exterior may be a sissie at heart.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

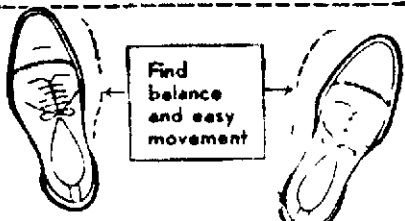
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

BVFR QILRFY LNSAB AOSPL KSDEJPU-
YSKQF LPHY BVSAUVB JB OFULQDAQ-
EFLBQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FOR LYING IS THY SUSTENANCE, THY FOOD; YET THOU PRETENDST TO TRUTH—MILTON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

KNOW YOUR GOLF



By TOMMY ARMOUR

(One of a series)
As we proceed with these lessons we'll see that good footwork is the key to smoothness, timing and balance of your body action. It's so important that I'm giving you personal instruction. I would advise first of all the manner in which you walk up to the tee and on the basis of your natural

gait I would recommend the foot placement which is exactly right for you. The sketches of stances you've seen thus far are standardized, but people's feet and strides are not. Instead of following these charts too rigidly, try a little variation from the standard. Find the foot placement that gives you firm balance and still permits easy movement of the knees and hips.

Tiger Bobbles Aid Yanks 5th Straight Home Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford celebrated May Day by turning in a steady pitching performance Tuesday and the Yankee batters forced the Detroit Tigers to sound a distress signal as they hammered out a 9-2 victory.

It was the opening game of a 10-game home stand by the Yanks against the American League's Western clubs and one of the more impressive performances this season by Casey Stengel's reshuffled squad. It was their fifth straight victory on their home field.

Southpaw Ford racked up his third straight mound victory, allowing seven hits and blanking the Tigers until the seventh inning when he already had the game well in hand. Mickey Vernon started things off with his fifth home run of the season and Hank Bauer blasted his third among eleven Yankee hits off four Detroit pitchers.

It really was a distressing game for the Tigers, who contributed two painful errors to a four-run inning that just about wrapped it up for the Yankees in the fourth. But 677 Yankee fans found it delightful.

Starter Steve Gromek was the victim of Mantle's homer into the lower right field stands with two out in the first inning and of the Tiger misplays in the third. Dick Marlowe, Duke Maas and Paul Foytack followed him on the pitching mound and only Foytack checked the Yankee batters.

Bauer, Gil McDougald and Yogi Berra started off the third with

Bill Russell Aims At 7-Foot Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Not promising anything, you understand," but big Bill Russell, All-American basketball star at the University of San Francisco, says he's after a world record 7-foot high jump.

Russell cleared 6-8 Monday in a track meet which USAF lost to College of the Pacific 84-49. Even with a bruised heel Russell showed a 2-inch improvement on his mark 10 days ago, when he jumped for the first time since 1954.

The world record is 6-11 1/2, by Walter Davis in 1953.

"I think I can do it now," the 6-10 Russell said. "I think I've got it whipped."



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Brother Dan Ferris, who acts in his official capacity as secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, can't seem to get his head out of the sand.

Using questionable tactics, the AAU via Ferris banned Miller Wes Santee from competing in any AAU-connected event for life. The former Kansan is fighting the ban.

"Amateur" track at its best has been a professional sport for a long while, a fact that has made the handling of the Santee case seem somewhat unfathomable.

Now comes the announcement Ferris has declared the William & Mary track team ineligible for AAU competition.

Advanced as the reason for the ban is the fact that W&M competed against the Quantico Marines and, of course, young Santee is a member of the Quantico team.

Actually, only two members of the W&M team competed against Santee. It would have been ridiculous to excommunicate the two W&M runners, but it is an act of perfidy to ban the entire track team.

Why should any penalty be attached to William & Mary? The AAU's action suggests that it has bungled in the past and the only course left open in order to preserve itself is to bull-doze ahead in a "we'll show you" manner.

If the AAU quarrel is with Santee, there is little to be gained by venting its wrath on William & Mary.

Athletic Director Jack Freeman of William & Mary was absolutely correct when he stated his school's position.

"William & Mary had a track meet with Quantico and that was that. We're not going to tell them who can compete."

Should the University of Nebraska compete against another

'Suicide Squeeze' Gives A's 3-2 Win Over Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics whipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Tuesday, scoring the winning run on a suicide squeeze that fooled the defense.

Joe DeMaestri laid down the deft bunt in the eighth inning as Jim Finigan raced home, sliding across the plate before relief pitcher Dave Sisler or first baseman Mickey Vernon could pick up the ball.

Indians Nip Senators, 3-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Wynn's seven hit pitching backed up by Al Smith's potent bat carried the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 triumph over Washington Tuesday night.

Smith, after doubling, scored the winning run on Chico Carrasquel's fly to left field in the ninth to give Wynn the edge in a sizzling mound battle with the Senators' young Pedro Ramos.

Counting his third victory against no losses, Wynn fanned nine and had serious difficulties in only one inning. That was the fourth when Wynn's own bubble let in Washington's second run.

Smith blasted a homer with none on in the seventh and also got a single in addition to the two, bigger that led to the winning run.

Ramos, who had set down the Boston Red Sox with only three outs his last time out, gave up nine hits and was within reach of another triumph until the very end.

A crowd of 9,639 trooped to Griffith Stadium on a chilly night to see the Indians maintain third place in the American League.

CLEVELAND (AP)—WASHINGTON (AP)—

DeMaestri was safe at first which was uncovered.

The first run of that inning, which knotted the score 2-2 was scored on the daring of Mike Baxes, running for Gus Zernial who had opened the inning by walking.

Baxes moved to second on an infield out and then raced all the way home when Finigan shot a grounder into center.

Starting pitcher Bob Porterfield just missed the ball which bounced over the diving Don Buddin and out of reach of Billy Goodman.

Jimmy Piersall came in fast to grab it but Baxes beat his throw. Sisler here replaced Porterfield who had pitched hitless ball over the first five innings.

Joe Ginsberg rapped him for the single to right which moved Finigan to third, setting up the squeeze.

It looked like a big day for the Sox and 424 chilled fans as Porterfield held the A's at bay over the first five innings and Dick Gernert clouted a two-run homer into the screen in left center in the second inning.

But Vic Power shattered the potential no-hitter when he led off the sixth with a triple off the wall in center, the ball bouncing off the rampart about 1 foot above the leaping Jimmy Piersall's upstretched glove.

CHICAGO (AP)—BOSTON (AP)—

Power, who had doubled to get on base was attempting to score on Bill Tuttle's single to center. A perfect throw by center fielder Mickey Mantle cut him down. The Yanks won, 9-2. (AP Wirephoto)



Yogi Blocks Plate

Umpire John Rice calls Walt Stulew of the Detroit Tigers out at home in the third inning at Yankee Stadium Tuesday as catcher Yogi Berra blocks the plate and tags the runner. Stulew, who had doubled to get on base was attempting to score on Bill Tuttle's single to center. A perfect throw by center fielder Mickey Mantle cut him down. The Yanks won, 9-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Willie Mays Triples Twice To Lead Giants To 2-1 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Mays' pair of triples gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory Tuesday as Jim Heintz handcuffed the Chicago Cubs with a four-hitter for the Bruins' sixth straight defeat.

Chicago's lone tally came on ex Dodger Don Hoak's first home run in a Cub uniform to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth.

Mays' first triple a spot off the right center wall, enabled him to score when Dee Fondy bobbled Darryl Spencer's roller between first and second.

Mays clubbed his second three-bagger off Cub starter Warren Hacker after Alvin Dark's single in the sixth for the deciding run. The Giants collected all of their six hits off Hacker, who yielded to a pinch hitter in the eighth, and was replaced in the final inning by Jim Brosnan.

NEW YORK (AP)—CHICAGO (AP)—

Don Hoak, who had doubled to get on base was attempting to score on Bill Tuttle's single to center. A perfect throw by center fielder Mickey Mantle cut him down. The Yanks won, 9-2. (AP Wirephoto)

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Texas A&M, Mississippi College Also Penalized

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s Council Tuesday placed Texas A&M, Kansas and Mississippi College on probation for violation of NCAA rules.

All of the probationations are effective immediately and are for one-year, except in the case of Texas A&M.

Texas A&M was the only school drawing a penalty in addition to the probation. The Southwest Conference school was placed on probation until May 14, 1957.

During that period it was declared ineligible to enter athletes "or teams in national collegiate championship competition and those invitational events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program."

Say Excess Aid Offered

The NCAA Council said Texas A&M was found guilty during April 1955, of offering at least two prospective student athletes financial aid in excess of that permitted by this association and the Southwest Athletic Conference.

A&M also violated an NCAA rule in that a representative of the college not a staff member gave a prospective student athlete a cash payment to sign a letter of intent to enroll, the NCAA said.

The school also violated a section of the NCAA Constitution when the Athletic Council of Texas A&M instead of the Faculty Scholarship Awards Committee, awarded grants in aid to athletes.

Both Kansas and Mississippi College violations occurred in basketball. The NCAA said it had evidence that a Kansas staff member provided transportation for a prospective student athlete to visit, in at least one instance. It said it also found that a friend of Kansas offered a prospective student athlete aid in violation of NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference rules.

The latter offer was made with the knowledge of a staff member of the school, under circumstances of which the staff member should have had knowledge, the NCAA said.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the same boy was involved in both cases. He said the boy did not attend Kansas.

Denied Second Allegation

Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, University of Kansas athletic director, Tuesday admitted one of the NCAA charges against Kansas was true, but denied a second allegation.

Lonborg said it was true that Kent Bryan, Kansas City high school graduate was given a ride to Lawrence to take a K. U. entrance examination in 1954. The ride was provided by Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, retiring Kansas basketball coach.

Lonborg denied that any member of the Kansas staff knew about an offer of financial aid to Bryan. After Bryan publicly announced he would enroll at Kansas, Lonborg said he realized the youth's scholastic record did not merit an athletic scholarship. Lonborg said Bryan was told he would have to work his way through school until he qualified scholastically for a scholarship.

Bryan did not enroll at Kansas.

Lincoln's Copple Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Newt Copple of Lincoln eliminated Dave Newland, Portland, Ore., by winning a decision in the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Tourney Tuesday night.

Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Amarillo at Des Moines.
Albuquerque at Sioux City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Garcia (6-1) vs. Stone (1-0)
Chicago at Baltimore—Pierce (3-0) vs. Foytack (2-1)
Detroit at New York—Lary (0-2) vs. Kauts (2-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Newcomb (2-1) vs. Lawrence (2-0)
New York at Chicago—Workman (1-1) vs. Haddad (1-1)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Kline (1-1) vs. Haddad (1-1)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Indianapolis
Omaha at Louisville
Denver at Charleston
Minneapolis at Wichita.

Midland Nine To Clash With Dana

FREMONT—Dana College pitchers will be eyeing Lynes Wobken tonight when they meet the Midland College baseball team in a night game at Blair. The game is set for 8 p.m.

In the Midland-Dana game April 7 Wobken walloped two triples and a single as Midland won 17-12. The Scribner junior is regular catcher for the squad and is batting .300 for the season with nine hits in 30 trips to the plate.

Those include a homer, three triples and a double. He has driven in six runs and scored five.

Rain Helps Crops, But—

Weather Plagues Western; Sky Sox Are Here Tonight

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

The Lincoln Chiefs, rained out for the past five days, will try again Wednesday night.

Visiting Sherman Field for an 8 p.m. game will be Colorado Springs, defending champion of the Western League.

Manager Jack Conway's Sky Sox have a number of members of the 1955 pennant winning team back for the 1956 W.L. season, including Catcher Sam Harrison and Outfielder Dick DiTusa.

DiTusa is tied for second in the league homerun race with four Sky Sox first basemen Larry Stanky, who last year played with Elmira in the Eastern League, is leading the league in homers with five.

Larry Shepard will throw Ben-

Spring Sports Washed Out

Tuesday's rain may have been welcomed by Nebraska farmers but it brought no joy to baseball, track, tennis and golf enthusiasts.

The rain cancelled a Kansas-Nebraska baseball double header. The two games had been scheduled Tuesday as a result of a cold-weather postponement Monday.

Also washed out was Nebraska's biggest college track meet, the Doane College Relays. The Doane meet will be held Wednesday with afternoon events starting at 2 p.m. and night events at 7:30.

Nebraska Wesleyan is one of 30 colleges entered.

Other baseball games rained out were Wesleyan at Doane and Boys Town at Lincoln High. Wesleyan's golf and tennis meets also were washed out.

Wednesday's schedule has Omaha Holy Name at Northeast for a baseball game, Lincoln High facing Southeast in tennis, Northeast at Fairbury for a tennis match and Southeast at Fairbury for a golf match.

Buzzie Named Head

MONTREAL (AP)—E. J. (Buzzie) Bayes, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Tuesday was named president of the Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League.

For Racine of Montreal, who died in Florida last month.

Lucien Beauneard, a director who has previously declined the active presidency of the club, was chosen chairman of the board, a new post.

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Advertisement for Baseball Races at Fonner Park. Includes text: "GRAND ISLAND RACES April 21 to May 16 8 RACES DAILY (Except Sunday and Monday) FONNER PARK Located at Southeast Edge of Grand Island".

Advertisement for Old Fitzgerald whiskey. Includes text: "the final choice of mature tastes", "Old Fitzgerald ALWAYS BOTTLED IN BOND", "Distributed by WESTERN WINE & LIQUOR CO.—Omaha, Nebraska".

Lienemann And Jeary Exchange Letters Again Fulbright Award

On City-County Consolidation Of Assessing

Another letter by County Commissioner Del Lienemann and an answer by Mayor Clark Jeary has further set forth the differences of the two officials in regards to consolidation of city and county taxing and assessing offices.

Lienemann said in his letter to Jeary that state law, contrary to Jeary's stand, was adequate at the present time to permit consolidation. Otherwise, the other 92 counties in the state which assess and collect for cities would have difficulty.

Jeary stated, however, that Lienemann ignored a special state law which applies only to cities of Lincoln's size. If Lincoln operated under that law, he said, the city would have to pay the county for its services 1 per cent of all money it collected for the city.

Also, he said, under that law, the county treasurer and assessor would have to be designated as ex-officio city officers. Would there then be two city treasurers and assessors, Jeary asked, or does the county propose to take over all special assessments and other city finances?

Lienemann affirmed that the different city and county fiscal years could remain the same and have no ill effect on consolidation of assessing and tax collection.

"I want to commend you," Lienemann said, "on your suggestion of a charter revision. However, we should not postpone amending the charter in June if we can begin these tax savings earlier."

"The matter of consolidation as to assessing and tax collecting rests upon the City Council in submission of a charter amendment to the voters in June."

Jeary has proposed that 15 persons be appointed to completely rewrite the city's charter. Thus, he said, the necessary changes for consolidation could be made along with other needed changes in the charter.

The City Council is expected to act Monday on the proposal for a full charter revision.

Elks Honor 75 At Annual Youth Day

Some 75 Lincoln youths and about 40 sponsoring organizations of youth activities were honored Tuesday evening by the Lincoln Elks as part of a nationwide National Youth Day activities.

Certificates were presented to both the typical youths representing activities in which they were active and to sponsoring organizations of those activities.

Schools from which the youths came were also presented with text books, "America Is My Country" to be placed in the library.

County Judge Herbert Rouni delivered the address and spoke to the estimated 200 persons that attended on citizenship and the youth responsibility.

Willard Townsend, past exalted ruler of the Elks, was master of ceremonies.

Dr. John Thompson, of the public schools administrative staff, headed the committee planning the Youth Day activities. Aiding him were William S. "Budd" Eastwood and Lloyd Jenkins.

Youth Day is annually observed throughout the nation by the Elks. Activities included among those honored were Boys and Girls states, city-wide baseball, tennis, midget football, marble tournament, golfing, fishing, music, children's garden programs, pet show and Shrine-sponsored circus performances.

Killed Tot's Parents File Suit For \$55,766

OMAHA 3—The parents of a 4-year-old girl who died after a traffic accident filed separate lawsuits in District Court here for damage totaling \$55,766.

William T. and Marion Owen, parents of Mary Owen, brought the actions against Robert Moore, Fremont, Neb. The petitions allege that Moore drove a car which struck an auto in which Mary was riding March 13.

Mrs. N. Durham Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Durham, formerly of Raymond, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Cimberger's with the Rev. Harry McClellan officiating.

Mrs. Durham, 81, died Tuesday at a Hastings hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 18th, 1874 at Rockford, Ill., and after living in Iowa came to Raymond in 1885. Mrs. Durham attended the Methodist Church at Crouse, Neb.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Graves of Lincoln, and nephews and nieces.

Burial will be at Raymond Cemetery.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

North Star 2:27, A.F. & A.M. regular communication, 7:30 p.m.
Saratoga Chapter, 107, O.E.S., stated meeting, 8:00, B. & S. p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 8:20, Havelock, 8 p.m.
Job's Daughters Mothers' Club, Bethel U.D.
Maunula Camp 41, B.N.A. 100th Hall, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 10, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Elks 801, 8th & P.
Women of the Moose, ritual rehearsal, 8:00, Havelock, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, D.A.V., 100th Hall, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary F.O.P. 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.

NWU Convocation To Honor Students

Nebraska Wesleyan University students will be recognized for superior scholastic achievement at the 31st annual Honors Convocation Thursday morning.

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Hiram Club, Y.W.C.A. noon.
Northwest Lincoln Rotary, Corner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Society Council, Capital Hotel, noon.
Postmasters Club, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Farm Society, "The Young and the Damned," Capital Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Haverhill Lincoln Club, V. Colorado Springs, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
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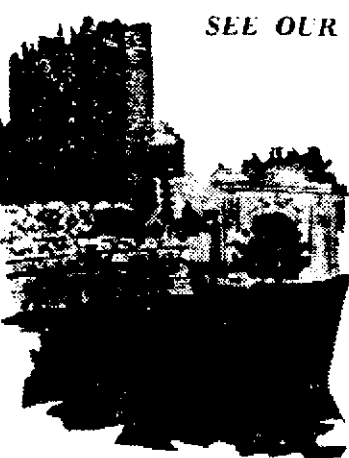
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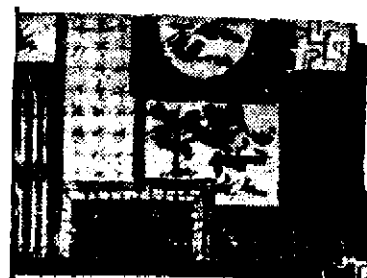
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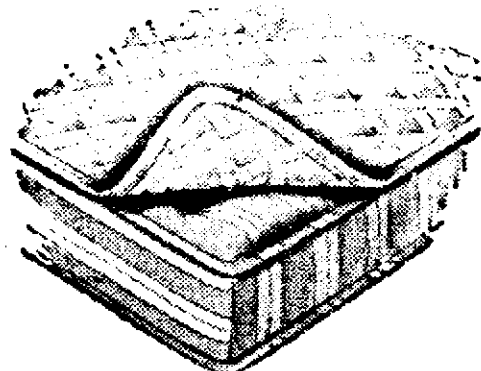
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Filicating, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms. . . . easily parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

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Lienemann And Jeary Exchange Letters Again On City-County Consolidation Of Assessing

Another letter by County Commissioner Del Lienemann and an answer by Mayor Clark Jeary has further set forth the differences of the two officials in regards to consolidation of city and county taxing and assessing offices.

Lienemann said in his letter to Jeary that state law, contrary to Jeary's stand, was adequate at the present time to permit consolidation. Otherwise, the other 92 counties in the state which assess and collect for cities would have difficulty.

Jeary stated, however, that Lienemann ignored a special state law which applies only to cities of Lincoln's size. If Lincoln operated under that law, he said, the city would have to pay the county for its services 1 per cent of all money it collected for the city.

Also, he said, under that law, the county treasurer and assessor would have to be designated as ex-officio city officers. Would there then be two city treasurers and assessors, Jeary asked, or does the county propose to take over all special assessments and other city finances?

Lienemann affirmed that the different city and county fiscal years could remain the same and have no ill effect on consolidation of assessing and tax collection.

"I want to commend you," Lienemann said, "on your suggestion of a charter revision. However, we should not postpone amending the charter in June if we can begin these tax savings earlier."

"The matter of consolidation as to assessing and tax collecting rests upon the City Council in submis-

sion of a charter amendment to the voters in June."

Jeary has proposed that 15 persons be appointed to completely rewrite the city's charter. Thus, he said, the necessary changes for

Elks Honor 75 At Annual Youth Day

Some 75 Lincoln youths and about 40 sponsoring organizations of youth activities were honored Tuesday evening by the Lincoln Elks as part of a nationwide National Youth Day activities.

Certificates were presented to both the typical youths representing activities in which they were active and to sponsoring organizations of those activities.

Schools from which the youths came were also presented with text books, "America Is My Country" to be placed in the library.

County Judge Herbert Ronin delivered the address and spoke to the estimated 200 persons that attended on citizenship and the youth responsibility.

Willard Townsend, past exalted ruler of the Elks, was master of ceremonies.

Dr. John Thompson, of the public schools administrative staff, headed the committee planning the Youth Day activities. Aiding him were William S. "Budd" Eastwood and Lloyd Jenkins.

Youth Day is annually observed throughout the nation by the Elks.

Activities included among those honored were Boys and Girls states, city-wide baseball, tennis, midget football, marble tournament, golfing, fishing, music, children's garden programs, pet show and Shrine-sponsored circus performances.

Killed Tot's Parents File Suit For \$55,766

OMAHA (AP)—The parents of a 4-year-old girl who died after a traffic accident filed separate lawsuits in District court here for damage totaling \$55,766.

William T. and Marion Owen, parents of Mary Owen, brought the actions against Robert Moore, Fremont, Neb. The petitions allege that Moore drove a car which struck an auto in which Mary was riding March 15.

Mrs. N. Durham Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Durham, formerly of Raymond, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Umberger's with the Rev. Harry McClellan officiating.

Mrs. Durham, 81, died Tuesday at a Hastings hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 18th, 1874 at Rockford, Ill., and after living in Iowa came to Raymond in 1885. Mrs. Durham attended the Methodist Church at Crouse, Neb.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Graves of Lincoln, and nephews and nieces.

Burial will be at Raymond Cemetery.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
North Star 227, AF & AM, regular communication, 7:30 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 207, OES, stated meeting, 2:45 P. 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel UD, Manolia Camp 44, RNA, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 10:24 P. 8 p.m.
Elks 80, 13th & P.
Women of the Moose, ritual rehearsal, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUW, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary FOE 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.

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Safety Council, Capital Hotel, noon.
Toastmasters Club, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Film Society, "The Young and the Damned," Capital Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Lincoln Chiefs v. Colorado Springs, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

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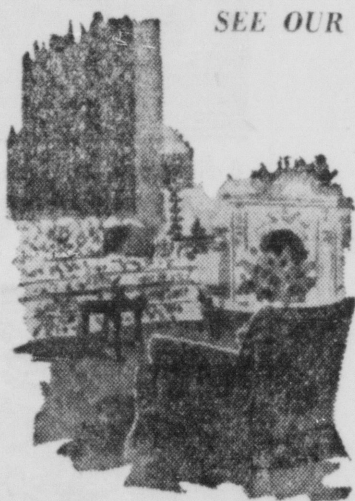
It's time to retire your old mattress. For the rest of your life, try the new Beautyrest—and feel the delightful difference..

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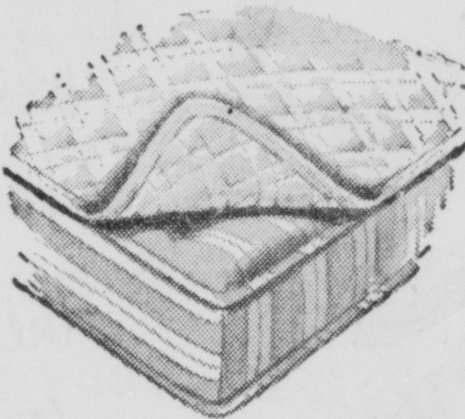


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Wamsutta Quilted Mattress Pads

Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow,

You choose your color! Here's a fresh, welcome change from the plain White. There's sparkling color on one side, snowy White on the reverse—and between—feather-fluffy layers of bleached White cotton filler and soft covering. Double box stitched for longer service with a wide, double stitched binding for added strength. Elastic grips make cover easy to use.

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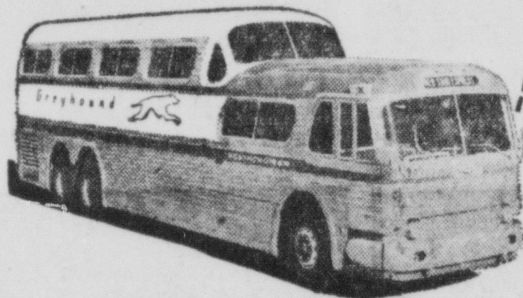
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An enticing array of wonderful suit values . . . your choice at a 50% saving! Enjoy now and look ahead to cooler weather when you'll demand a fashion-smart suit. Take your choice of fitted or boxy styles in 100% wool, silk and wool and Pure Silk. Every suit is a tremendous style value!

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FARM BILL IS CLEARED FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Democratic-backed farm bill was cleared for House consideration Wednesday.

The House Rules Committee gave the bill clearance in an atmosphere of surface amity contrasting sharply with the disputes of the past two weeks.

The House is scheduled to begin debate late today, and bring the bill to a final vote Thursday. The bill, sponsored by Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee, would give President Eisenhower the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank he wants as the feature of the administration's farm program.

It omits, however, his proposal for advance payments to farmers this year on contracts to withdraw a percentage of their croplands from surplus production next year.

At a White House conference earlier, Eisenhower and GOP Congressional leaders agreed to press the fight for the prepayment provision in the face of strong Democratic opposition and charges it is an election-year "vote buying" device.

The Rules Committee set up a procedure which will permit the Republicans to offer as a substitute a straight soil bank bill with advance payment authority.

Republican strategy for the new farm test was worked out at a meeting of the GOP leaders and Secretary of Agriculture Benson with Eisenhower Tuesday.

\$10,000 For Research

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Alben W. Barkley, who died of a heart attack, gave \$10,000 for heart research at the University of Louisville Medical School in 1948. The money had been awarded to him by Collier's magazine for outstanding work as a Democratic leader in the Senate.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tele Star. clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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Wednesday

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—SECURITY—

DELEGATE SOBOLEV ASSAILED

... By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee called Tuesday for action by the United Nations to "prevent further wanton abuse" of U.S. hospitality by Chief Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev.

The subcommittee last week heard testimony that depicted Sobolev as masterminding the "kidnaping" of five Russian seamen who abruptly left their U.S. asylum April 7.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) wrote Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. delegate to the U.N. that Sobolev and his U.N. staff in New York "have exceeded the scope of their authority in their drastic efforts to persuade, force and coerce" the refugee seamen to return to Russia.

Formal Demand Urged
Eastland asked that Lodge make a formal demand to the United Nations "to do everything in its power to prevent further wanton abuse of the hospitality of the United States by Chief Delegate Sobolev and his staff."

He said Secretary of State Dulles last week took the position that "such arrogant misconduct is in direct violation of the terms of the headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations."

Even as Eastland drafted his letter to Lodge, the United States was launching a campaign to keep Communist agents from taking refuge back behind the Iron Curtain from their American sanctuary.

Friday Services For Mrs. McAdams

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth McAdams of 2900 N. 65th will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Rudge Memorial Chapel at Wyuka Cemetery with the Rev. Edward Jeanbey and the Rev. Milton Laib in charge.

Mrs. McAdams, 62, died Tuesday. She was born Oct. 27th at Rockport, Ill. She had lived in Lincoln since 1933 and was a member of the Christian Church of Hamburg, Iowa.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L. M. King of Lincoln and Mrs. Paul Laub of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two sons, Wayne A. and Dale R., both of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Mike Hallman of Englewood, Colo.; two brothers, Lester Robinson of Belle, Calif., and Charles Robinson of Hamburg, Iowa; 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

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Wash Machine Purchase Nets Free Used Car

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An appliance dealer offered a free used car to every purchaser of a new automatic washing machine.

The Beacon Co. said 40 cars had been given away and that the offer would stand for one more day.

The cars, 1946 to 1950 models, are in working order. Beacon pays the tax and title transfer.

The customer can pay as little as \$10 down and \$2.50 a week for the washer, Beacon said.

6 Winners Named In Poster Contest

The Lincoln American Legion Auxiliary has named six winners in its poppy poster contest for grade school children. Mrs. John Horstman, chairman of the poppy committee, announced Tuesday.

Winners were divided into two groups, the first one included students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in city schools. The second class was made up of seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Winners of the first class were: Mary Everett, 2441 So. 33rd, John Unthank, 3425 So. 30th and Robert Barney, 2945 Georgian Ct. All are Sheridan School pupils.

Winners in the second division were: Karen Jo Jackson, 6254 Colby and Shirley Hart, 7030 Thurston, both from St. Patrick's School, and Kenneth McClain, 1226 Sumner, an Everett School student.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK — Lower: motor shares sell off.
Bonds—Irregularly higher: government firms.
Cotton—Irregularly: profit taking and trade buying.
CHICAGO —
Wheat—Weak: moisture in south-west.
Corn—Strong: new highs on old crop.
Oats—Firm with corn.
Hogs—Down around 25 cents.
Top \$13.75.
Cattle — Steers down 25 to 50 cents; heifers steady: top \$24.50.

Moderate Decline Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK — Softness in the motors and most other sections of the list Tuesday added up to a moderate decline in the stock market.

There were losses of 1 to 3 points and gains of 1 to 2 points. The losers didn't have too great an edge.

Both General Motors and Ford reported production increases of 22 percent from a year ago.

Also lower were steel, radiophones, leading coppers, chemicals, electrical equipment, railroads, most oil stocks and utilities and motion pictures and the rubber stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 20 cents at \$106.30.

The American Stock Exchange was lower on volume of 400,000 shares, compared with 1,000,000 shares Monday.

Corporate issues were higher, while U. S. Government issues were higher.

Fed Steer Prices Steady To Lower

OMAHA — Fed steer prices met some reaction Tuesday on a rather liberal supply. A number of sales held steady with Monday's sharp upturn, but some losses of 25 cents were noted. Extremes were 50 cents lower. Liberal receipts drove hog prices 25 to 50 cents lower. Slaughter lambs advanced 50 cents to \$1 on light receipts.

OMAHA — Steady Tuesday 10,000 hogs, 25 to 50 lower; some weak as much as 50 lower. Butchers 150 to 210 lb. 15.00 to 15.25; 200 lb. 15.25 to 15.50; 250 lb. 15.50 to 16.00; 300 lb. 16.00 to 16.50; 350 lb. 16.50 to 17.00; 400 lb. 17.00 to 17.50; 450 lb. 17.50 to 18.00; 500 lb. 18.00 to 18.50; 550 lb. 18.50 to 19.00; 600 lb. 19.00 to 19.50; 650 lb. 19.50 to 20.00; 700 lb. 20.00 to 20.50; 750 lb. 20.50 to 21.00; 800 lb. 21.00 to 21.50; 850 lb. 21.50 to 22.00; 900 lb. 22.00 to 22.50; 950 lb. 22.50 to 23.00; 1,000 lb. 23.00 to 23.50; 1,050 lb. 23.50 to 24.00; 1,100 lb. 24.00 to 24.50; 1,150 lb. 24.50 to 25.00; 1,200 lb. 25.00 to 25.50; 1,250 lb. 25.50 to 26.00; 1,300 lb. 26.00 to 26.50; 1,350 lb. 26.50 to 27.00; 1,400 lb. 27.00 to 27.50; 1,450 lb. 27.50 to 28.00; 1,500 lb. 28.00 to 28.50; 1,550 lb. 28.50 to 29.00; 1,600 lb. 29.00 to 29.50; 1,650 lb. 29.50 to 30.00; 1,700 lb. 30.00 to 30.50; 1,750 lb. 30.50 to 31.00; 1,800 lb. 31.00 to 31.50; 1,850 lb. 31.50 to 32.00; 1,900 lb. 32.00 to 32.50; 1,950 lb. 32.50 to 33.00; 2,000 lb. 33.00 to 33.50; 2,050 lb. 33.50 to 34.00; 2,100 lb. 34.00 to 34.50; 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23,850 lb. 251.50 to 252.00; 23,900 lb. 252.00 to 252.50; 23,950 lb. 252.50 to 253.00; 24,000 lb. 253.00 to 253.50; 24,050 lb. 253

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accessories in-
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power steer-
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 new.
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 froster, over-
 drive. \$795
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 cap & tonally
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Notice of Hearing on Report of City Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, May 7, 1956, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, located at the southeast corner of 10th and "J" Streets, on the following changes in the Lincoln District Map, and additional use permits:

1. Application of Mrs. Vera McFarland for a change of zone on the north 100 feet of Lot 6, Block 128, Original Plat, from "C" Multiple Dwelling District to "R-1" Residential District, being located at the southeast corner of 10th and "J" Streets.
2. Application of Truman Platte, et al for a change of zone from "A-1" Rural and Public Use District to "R-1" Light Industrial District of property at northeast corner of 27th Street and Cornhusker Highway.
3. Application of Mrs. Dorothy Thilman for an additional use permit to build and operate a nursing home on lots 3 and 6, Block 41, Newwood Park Addition, being located at the northeast corner of 73rd and Thurston Streets.
4. Application of Clarence J. Kuenning for an additional use permit to enlarge an existing rest home at the southeast corner of 5th and Myrtle Streets.
5. Application of Western Motel, Inc. for a change of zone from "A-1" Rural and Public Use District to "R-1" Light Industrial District of property at northeast corner of 33rd Street, also for an additional use permit to operate a trailer camp on lots 1 and 2, Block 12, being located at the northeast corner of 33rd and Myrtle Streets.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, located at 1000 North 10th Street, on Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of a new 10-inch water main, 100 feet long, in the 43rd Street, from the intersection of 43rd Street and the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$8,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF 11,300.00 STORM SEWER BONDS OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will sell at public auction, on Monday, May 14, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, 11,300.00 Storm Sewer Bonds, dated May 1, 1956, numbered from No. 1 to No. 1,300, denomination 11,000 each, due on May 1, 1966, of each of the bonds as follows:

1957 Bond No. 1 to 100, \$55,000.00
1958 Bond No. 101 to 200, \$55,000.00
1959 Bond No. 201 to 300, \$55,000.00
1960 Bond No. 301 to 400, \$55,000.00
1961 Bond No. 401 to 500, \$55,000.00
1962 Bond No. 501 to 600, \$55,000.00
1963 Bond No. 601 to 700, \$55,000.00
1964 Bond No. 701 to 800, \$55,000.00
1965 Bond No. 801 to 900, \$55,000.00
1966 Bond No. 901 to 1,000, \$55,000.00
1967 Bond No. 1,001 to 1,100, \$55,000.00
1968 Bond No. 1,101 to 1,200, \$55,000.00
1969 Bond No. 1,201 to 1,300, \$55,000.00

The bonds numbered 281 to 1,300 inclusive are subject to redemption on May 1, 1956, at the option of the City at any time or after the maturity of the bonds. The bonds numbered 281 to 1,300 inclusive are to be redeemed at the option of the City at any time or after the maturity of the bonds. The bonds numbered 281 to 1,300 inclusive are to be redeemed at the option of the City at any time or after the maturity of the bonds.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Engineer at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, located at 1000 North 10th Street, on Monday, May 14, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, for the construction of a new 10-inch water main, 100 feet long, in the 43rd Street, from the intersection of 43rd Street and the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$8,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Engineer at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, located at 1000 North 10th Street, on Monday, May 14, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, for the construction of a new 10-inch water main, 100 feet long, in the 43rd Street, from the intersection of 43rd Street and the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$8,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Monuments-Cemeteries

4 spaces together in Memorial Park
Christus Gardens 6-5919.

Funeral Directors

6-5919

HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME

27 & Q 2-4028

Roberts Mortuary

Since 1878

2-3353

Umberger's

Mrs. Betty "Roy A. Sheaff, Pres.

2-8543

R. Woodruff, G. Dow, W. Faulhaber

Rural-Funeral Service, 1110 Q

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

2-8501 6-2831

Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary

2-6507 1335 L

Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance, Phone 6-535 Mortician

Lost & Found

Billboard with important papers, Re-

ward, lost downtown, 6-5077, 4-1895,

4-3291

Black fender skirt, 30 Mercury lost

Saturday, 4-23-56, Central Standard

Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the

construction of a new 10-inch water

main, 100 feet long, in the 43rd Street,

from the intersection of 43rd Street and

the City Engineer's estimate of the cost

of these water mains is \$8,000.00.

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proposals and to waive any defect in

proposals.

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by

the City Council of the City of Lincoln,

Nebraska, at the office of the City

Engineer, located at 1000 North 10th

Street, on Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for

the construction of a new 10-inch water

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all proposals and to waive any defect

in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Beauty Salons

11

Advanced Hairdressers, Academy, 20

Frederick Street, 134 S. 13, 2-4028

Frederick St. Bldg. 134 S. 13, 2-4028

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Frederick St. Bldg. 134 S. 13, 2-4028

Business Service

12

CARPENTER WORK

Able, experienced cabinet makers, re-

modeling, in or out. References. 8-

4-3601

All types carpentry, 30 months to

pay, insures, 3-2712

Carpentry, new & remodeling, large

or small. Free estimates. 5-9677

Carpenter work, building new or re-

modeling. 5-9511

Carpenter, general, repair & re-

modeling. 1936 N. Apt. 6, 2-4077

Carpentry, cement work, basements

remodeled, chimneys rebuilt. Free

estimates. 4-6454

Carpenter work, new, remodel, floor-

ing special, insured workman. 6-0952

Custom building, framing, finishing,

cabinet making, remodeling. Oliver

Hultman, 6-2310

Custom built cabinets & Formica lab-

oratories & home built, remodeling.

Free estimates. 5-2589

Experienced builder, remodeling &

new home construction. 6-5712

General all around carpentry. Free

work at reasonable rates. 5-5983

General carpentry, hour of contract.

Insured. 5-9525 Days, 7-2227 eves.

Home maintenance, new & repair

work. 3-9012 or 5-6002, 2-4329

New house framing 40 ft. Garages,

trips, remodel, repair. Estimates.

5-9511

New construction, remodeling, cabi-

nets, built to order. 3-7895

Repair & carpenter work. 5-2510

Smith's carpenter & cabinet shop.

Satisfaction guaranteed. 3216

2-3774

CARPENTRY-CEMENT

Building, roofing, siding, rural plum-

bering, septic, cement work. 5-6280,

5-5888

CEMENT WORK

A call to C. V. Peterson for cement

work of any kind. 4-5473, 4-1053,

4-1054

All kinds cement work. Contractors

and labor. William McCullen, 5-

6-2118

All kinds of cement work. Free esti-

mates. Call Ed. 5-6044, or George,

5-2588

All construction wanted. Driveways,

sidewalks, foundations. Walls cast

plastering. 5-1313

All cement work. Drives, sidewalks,

sidewalks. 4-1070, 7-2810

All types cement work, experienced

finisher, free estimate. 5-1030

5-5888

Blocks, bricks, stone, cement-floors,

steps, stairs, fireplaces. Guar-

anteed. 4-1377

Best quality drives, walks, base-

ments, patios. Estimating. 5-1518,

5-2588

Coy Brothers, cement & block work.

Reliable, insured. 2-2222

Experienced finisher, driveways, side-

walks, patios, etc. Free estimate.

5-4489

House leveling, foundation repair,

basement work, free estimates. 5-5475,

5-5888

House leveling, foundation repair,

basement work, free estimates. 5-5475,

5-5888

House leveling, foundation repair,

basement work, free estimates. 5-5475,

5-5888

House leveling, foundation repair,

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's big lobby investigation got off to a negative start Tuesday with testimony of an industry spokesman that he knew of no improper lobbying over the defunct natural gas bill.

A special eight-man bipartisan committee assigned to track down any evidence of improper or illegal attempts to influence members of Congress failed to get any leads from Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi, Tex., president of an independent oil and gas company.

Nixon, no kin to the vice president—testified as chairman of a new "hibernating" General Gas Committee that sought passage of the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

He swore he knew of no illegal lobbying on either side of the fight over the measure.

"Clean Hands"

He said he was appearing with completely "clean hands," that the gas committee did no lobbying, made no political contributions, and operated on "the highest ethical and moral plane."

Said Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.): "The President vetoed the bill on account of the arrogant lobbying. Was he wholly mistaken?"

"He wasn't a member of our group," Nixon said.

Neff Is 'He'

The "he" referred to apparently was John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., a lawyer-lobbyist for Superior Oil Co. of California.

Neff attempted to donate \$2500 to the re-election campaign of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) during the height of the gas bill battle. That touched off a Senate uproar. President Eisenhower's veto, and the present lobbying inquiry. The money was traced to President Howard Keck of Superior.

Anderson Tuesday spotted a Superior Oil Co. contribution to the General Gas Committee on a list of persons and firms from whom the committee collected money. He asked Nixon about that.

Nixon said he thought it was \$200, that it was made in the last quarter of 1954 during the committee's first appeal for funds and they made no further contribution after that.

The purpose of the General Gas Committee, Nixon said, was to assemble facts and make them available to its members or anyone else who wanted them.

Minor Part

After Anderson tried and failed to get Nixon to admit that he planned Nixon down to a statement.

45 Involved In Base Strike

About 45 men are involved in a strike at the Lincoln Air Force Base housing project because of a wage dispute between Local 540 of the Constructors and General Laborers Union and the J. W. Bateson Construction Co. of Dallas, Tex.

The union, according to Leonard Schaefer, its representative is not being paid Lincoln wage scale by the construction firm.

The Lincoln scale calls for an hourly wage of \$1.80 to \$1.87, while the construction firm is presently paying \$1.72.

W. Lane Rivers, representing Bateson, maintained that his company was paying within the requirements of government specifications.

Began Monday

Picketing began Monday with about 15 to 20 common laborers picketing the project, Schaefer said.

Rivers, who is superintendent of the Lincoln project, said 45 men were directly involved, including some common laborers, masons, plumbers and operating engineers.

Rivers continued that work was almost at a standstill Monday because of the weather, so the effect of the strike is not known. He did not think it would result in a complete work stoppage of the project since many of the 450 contractors have non-union jobs.

"Every Attempt"

Schaefer commented that "every attempt was being made to get the thing worked out." He said that he has been trying to contact to Bateson as headquarters office to continue negotiations, but has been unable to do so.

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The Lincoln project involves a \$5,041,850 contract to build 400 family housing units at the base to be occupied by 100 officers and 300 enlisted men. The area is situated on an 144-acre tract.

The contract schedule calls for 75 units to be complete around November 1. The entire project is to be done within 660 days after the contract was let around the first of this year.

Conflict Avoided

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. said the 11th General Assembly will open Monday, Nov. 12, instead of in late September as scheduled. The idea is to avoid any conflict with the U. S. presidential campaign ending on the Nov. 6 election day.

REDUCE!

WE GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK IF *Ferguson's* FORMULA 71 DOESN'T HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT!

In Clinical Tests Average Weight Loss 3.6 lbs. in First Week!

NO WAFERS OR PILLS! NO SPECIAL DIETS! NO EXERCISE! IT'S A PLEASANT-TASTING CHEWING GUM!

WHY CHEWING GUM? A group of Doctors tested FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 in both the form of an edible wafer and in a chewing gum. These clinical tests showed a much greater loss of weight with the chewing gum than with the wafer. The explanation is simple. When the formula is actually chewed its flavor is carried to the taste buds on your tongue. These taste sensations are then transmitted to the brain giving you a feeling of appetite satisfaction. Thus, when you sit down to eat, you automatically eat less. And, with a smaller intake of calories, you start to lose pounds immediately.

A SCIENTIFICALLY COMPOUNDED FORMULA THAT HELPS YOU EAT LESS!

FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 is the result of careful Medical Research and careful Clinical Testing. It has helped thousands to lose excess weight. Try it and see for yourself. In fact, we will give you your money back in full if FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 doesn't help you reduce.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Thousands of people have already used FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71. It has proved itself over and over again. Clinical tests with people who had been overweight for years, showed good results with FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 Chewing Gum. Men and women in these tests lost an average of 11½ pounds in the first month—and felt wonderful.

Right now, come in, call or write for your first box of FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71. If in 10 days you don't show a loss of weight, simply return the box and your money will be returned in full with no questions asked. So you see, you have nothing to lose but ugly pounds and unwanted inches. Start right in today losing weight the FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 way, and in a few weeks you'll hear your friends ask: "How did you manage to take off so much weight?"

U. S. Pat. No. 2,631,119. Guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs or chemicals.

80 PIECES ONLY 2.98 160 PIECES (ECONOMY SIZE) 5.49 PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—USE COUPON BELOW

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT WEIGHT!

FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 contains no harmful drugs or medicines and guarantees your money back if it doesn't help you lose weight.

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (320) GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska

☐ 80 pieces only 2.98 ☐ 160 pieces (economy size) 5.49

Name Address

Town ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Drugs... Street Floor

that the work of his committee represented only a minor part of the effort the oil and gas industry put into getting the natural gas bill passed.

Quizzed by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), Nixon said he knew of no direct approach by any of the 607 members of the gas committee to members of Congress.

Nixon said the General Gas Committee was the only industry organization set up to help the natural gas bill.

He turned over to the investigating committee membership and contributor lists and records of its financial operations.

For the 18 months it operated he said the committee took in \$118,625 from 249 contributors and spent \$118,800.

Contributions ranged from \$25 to \$1855. Four companies were listed for the top sum—the Texas Co., Standard Oil of California, Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Magnolia Petroleum Co.

EVERY \$1000—YOU SAVE

Will EARN \$30.22 in 12 months, at current rate of 3%, compounded each 6 months—also each account is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

Continuous earnings paid for 49 years

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St. Lincoln Nebraska

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

sale!

From Stock and Special Purchase DRESSES

Usually 10⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵

2 FOR \$15.

or 8⁹⁵ each
one and two piece styles

Choose from this large selection of spring-into—summer fabrics...

- Linen-like Rayon
- Cotton
- Bemberg
- Orlon and Cotton
- Rayon Crepe
- Printed Rayon Crepe
- Checked Gingham
- Broadcloth
- And many others

DRESS STYLES FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

CASUAL STYLES FOR STREET WEAR

Slim or flared skirts with button, bow and self trims. Colors to suit every taste. If you can't use two, bring a friend and save money for each of you.

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, and Half Sizes

GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

COME EARLY! BRING A FRIEND!

Use Your CHARGE PLATE at Gold's

Senate Lobby Probe Gets Slow Start With Reluctant Witness

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Left \$2 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Realtor George Lippman was a seedily dressed man who dwelt in a furnished one-room apartment. The luxuries that money can buy were not for him.

Thus Lippman died in 1953, a bachelor at the age of 87.

Tuesday an estate tax appraisal showed Lippman left a net estate of \$2,310,364 in gilt-edged securities and bank deposits.

The fortune goes to 19 religious and charitable organizations and to a dozen relatives.

EVERY \$1000—YOU SAVE

Will EARN \$30.22 in 12 months, at current rate of 3% compounded each 6 months—also each account is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

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Famous magazine features

Nebraska

The magazine, Holiday, of course! Millions of Americans are reading this long, loving tribute to Nebraska's greatest living writer, Mari Sandoz. It's packed with colorful photos, people you know, places you've been, things you've seen. Get your copy today!

Now at your newsstand!

MAY
HOLIDAY
MAGAZINE

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

sale!

From Stock and Special Purchase

DRESSES

Usually 10⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵

2 FOR \$15.

or 8⁹⁵ each
one and two piece styles

Choose from this large
selection of spring-into
—summer fabrics . . .

- Linen-like Rayon
- Cotton
- Bemberg
- Orlon and Cotton
- Rayon Crepe
- Printed Rayon Crepe
- Checked Gingham
- Broadcloth
- And many others

DRESS STYLES FOR
AFTERNOON WEAR

CASUAL STYLES
FOR STREET WEAR

Slim or flared skirts with button, bow and self trims. Colors to suit every taste. If you can't use two, bring a friend and save money for each of you.

Sizes for Misses, Juniors,
and Half Sizes

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

REDUCE!

WE GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK
IF *Ferguson's* FORMULA 71
DOESN'T HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT!

In Clinical Tests Average Weight Loss
3.6 lbs. in First Week!

NO WAFERS OR PILLS! NO SPECIAL DIETS! NO EXERCISE!
IT'S A PLEASANT-TASTING CHEWING GUM!

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A SCIENTIFICALLY COMPOUNDED FORMULA
THAT HELPS YOU EAT LESS!

FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 is the result of careful Medical Research and careful Clinical Testing. It has helped thousands to lose excess weight. Try it and see for yourself. In fact, we will give you your money back in full if FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 doesn't help you reduce.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Thousands of people have already used FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71. It has proved itself over and over again. Clinical tests with people who had been overweight for years, showed good results with FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 Chewing Gum. Men and women in these tests lost an average of 11½ pounds in the first month—and felt wonderful.

Right now, come in, call or write for your first box of FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71. If in 10 days you don't show a loss of weight, simply return the box and your money will be returned in full with no questions asked. So you see, you have nothing to lose but ugly pounds and unwanted inches. Start right in today losing weight the FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 way, and in a few weeks you'll hear your friends ask: "How did you manage to take off so much weight?"

U.S. Pat. No. 2,631,119. Guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs or chemicals.

80 PIECES ONLY 2.98
160 PIECES (ECONOMY SIZE) 5.49

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—
USE COUPON BELOW

**YOU HAVE NOTHING
TO LOSE BUT WEIGHT!**

FERGUSON'S FORMULA 71 contains
no harmful drugs or medicines and
guarantees your money back if it
doesn't help you lose weight.

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (320)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska
☐ 80 pieces only 2.98
☐ 160 pieces (economy size) 5.49
Name
Address
Town
☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge
Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Drugs . . . Street Floor

COME EARLY! BRING A FRIEND!